

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

A STUDY IN ART cleverly told in a little magazine we picked up the other day deserves reprinting in this religious column:

A fellow tells . . . We were crossing a little country bridge when my artist wife insisted that I stop the car and let her paint the lovely scene that lay before us. She settled herself with her paints and canvas as the only spot she found "just right"—the center of the narrow bridge. As a safety measure she hung a red sweater from the top of her easel. I left her to capture the splendor of the trees, and went off to do a little fishing.

On my return I saw the ominous figure of a patrol officer standing nearby. But this was no arrest. He was calmly directing traffic, guarding the lone figure at the easel so she might finish her painting undisturbed.

EDGAR DUNCAN, Hamlin grocer, this week was telling about a friend whose mother-in-law was terribly sick.

"My wife's at death's door," he related. "I asked my minister to pray to the Lord that He'd pull her through."

BURTON HILLIS, writing in one of our favorite magazines under the heading, "The Man Next Door," makes some mighty neighborly observations. We pick up a few from a recent edition:

I happen to know exactly what Fred Randolph's lawn needs this year, and I eased over to the fence to give him a few pointers. But I let it go when I couldn't find a decent opening in his discussion of what my lawn needs this year.

When Mrs. Anderson, the only genuine dowager in the neighborhood, says good night to her guests, she manages to convey the impression of good riddance.

Learning is a strange adventure for the young; they are taught to read by phonics, which is not even spelled with an F.

Peggy Bayless says she knows right away when Lee doesn't like something she serves for dinner—he always tells her about it.

After rve conquer space, it might not be a bad idea to get back to earth and work on the traffic problem.

One of the best things you can have toward a neighbor is to know that he knows if he needs you you're there.

SHORT JIBES gathered up here and there recently by this columnist include . . .

Many people don't seem to care where the world is heading. One receives the impression they just came along for the ride.

Remember th good old days when a juvenile delinquent was a youngster who owed a few cents on an overdue library book?

When two people marry for spite they usually get it in big doses.

Has any male shopper ever been able to hold onto his dignity while pushing a grocery buggy?

The only trouble with the future is that it seems to get here quicker than it used to.

Compared with what they were worth 25 years ago, dimes are now about a dime a dozen.

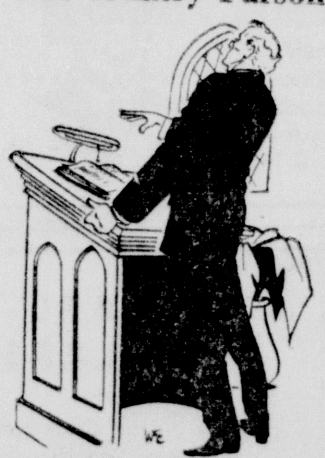
It's the bad apples that make us appreciate the good.

TWO UNHAPPY PRINTERS were riding in a train one evening. Business had been terrible, and their thoughts were concentrated on the many difficulties they were encountering.

They remained quiet for some time, gazing into space with worried expressions. Finally, one of them gave a long, drawn-out sigh. The other looked around with a deep frown.

"You're telling me?" he asked.

The Country Parson



"Some folks would never think of getting on their knees until they had to be helped out of a hospital to do it."

Stepped-Up Program for BCD Activity Being Made



"HE'S IN TALL COTTON NOW" is not just an expression with C. E. Gregory of Neinda community. The farmer and cattle raiser is shown in a field of cotton that has had deficient rainfall but will make more than a bale to the acre on land rested from crops for two years. Gregory is one of the leaders of the Jones County Fair that will show some of his cotton at Anson September 4 and 5.

Fisher County Fair And Rodeo Shapes Next Week at Roby

Fisher County folks are all a-buzz these days—and especially those connected with the staging of the annual Fisher County Fair and Rodeo—as they make final arrangements for staging the big affair next week-end at Roby.

Jark Smith, general superintendent of the fair, says things are shaping up for probably the best annual exhibitions in the history of the event. This is the fourteenth annual fair and rodeo.

The fair and rodeo open next Thursday and continue through the Saturday night rodeo performance. A big street parade Thursday at 5:30 in downtown Roby will be one of the opening day features.

James Norman, county agent, and Alice Kemp, county home demonstration agent, are working with the club boys and girls and Home Demonstration Club women, as well as other farm folks, in assembling one of the finest displays of livestock, garden and field crops, club handicrafts, etc. that will have ever been seen at the Roby show.

Glenn Webb and his committee likewise are completed plans for the usual top-notch rodeo performances each of the three evenings of the show. Roland Reed of Fort Worth is furnishing stock for the rodeo.

Many people from the Hamlin area are expected to join Fisher County folks as spectators at the annual affair.

Slight Gain Recorded By Sunday Schools Over Previous Week

A slight gain over the previous Sunday was recorded by Sunday Schools of the 12 reporting Hamlin churches. The 1,191 total for August 16 was 25 more than the August 9 total, and 35 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for August 16, August 9 and a year ago follows:

Churches	Aug. 16	Aug. 9	Year Ago
Ch. of Nazarene	81	82	80
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	61	59	71
No. Cen. Baptist	104	95	77
First Baptist	356	335	228
Four-square Gospel	47	51	64
First Methodist	200	165	178
Assembly of God	32	34	40
Sunset Baptist	33	48	54
Mexican Baptist	35	30	42
Calvary Baptist	37	50	40
Faith Methodist	58	52	31
Church of Christ	127	125	151
Totals	1191	1166	1136

Christmas Seal Sale For County Planned

Plans for the annual Christmas seal sale campaign in Jones County were made when members of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association met in the foyer of the Hamlin Farmers & Merchants National Bank last Thursday evening in a called session. Representatives from Stamford, Anson, Tuxedo and Hamlin attended the meeting.

This year the Christmas seals will be mailed on November 16, it was decided.

The business and promotion of the Jones County TB Association has been alternated between Ham-

High School Band to Start Work Friday

Hamlin High School Band will start band rehearsals tomorrow (Friday), August 21, at 8:30 a. m., it is announced this week by Tim Jones, new band director. All band members are urged to be present.

Marching rehearsals will be held on the Pied Piper football field beginning Monday, August 24, at 6:00 p. m., in preparation for the first football game of the season on Friday, September 4, when the Pied Pipers meet the Eastland Mavericks.

First Junior Rodeo Sponsored Last Week-End by Riding Club Big Success

First Junior Rodeo staged by Hamlin Riding Club for three evenings came to a climactic close Saturday night at the new arena grounds in North Hamlin as several hundred performers and spectators crowded around the arena as they had done two previous evenings.

Dr. E. J. Hawkins, president of the Hamlin Riding Club, declared the affair went off better than had been anticipated. The contestant entry list included nearly 100 youngsters from a wide territory.

The bulls were in good shape, with only a few riders staying on their animals the allotted time.

Roosevelt Gilbert Is Appreciation Winner

Saturday's winner of the Appreciation Day prize was Roosevelt Gilbert of Hamlin, who held a 20 per cent coupon that paid \$88 from a treasure chest fund of \$485.70.

Consolation prizes were awarded by Hamlin Shoe Service, Crow Brothers Grocery and White Auto Store. They went to local families.

This week's treasure chest will be worth \$483.10. The drawing is held each Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Winners must be present to be eligible to win.

Fisher County Fair And Rodeo Shapes Next Week at Roby

Fisher County folks are all a-buzz these days—and especially those connected with the staging of the annual Fisher County Fair and Rodeo—as they make final arrangements for staging the big affair next week-end at Roby.

Jark Smith, general superintendent of the fair, says things are shaping up for probably the best annual exhibitions in the history of the event. This is the fourteenth annual fair and rodeo.

The fair and rodeo open next Thursday and continue through the Saturday night rodeo performance. A big street parade Thursday at 5:30 in downtown Roby will be one of the opening day features.

James Norman, county agent, and Alice Kemp, county home demonstration agent, are working with the club boys and girls and Home Demonstration Club women, as well as other farm folks, in assembling one of the finest displays of livestock, garden and field crops, club handicrafts, etc. that will have ever been seen at the Roby show.

Glenn Webb and his committee likewise are completed plans for the usual top-notch rodeo performances each of the three evenings of the show. Roland Reed of Fort Worth is furnishing stock for the rodeo.

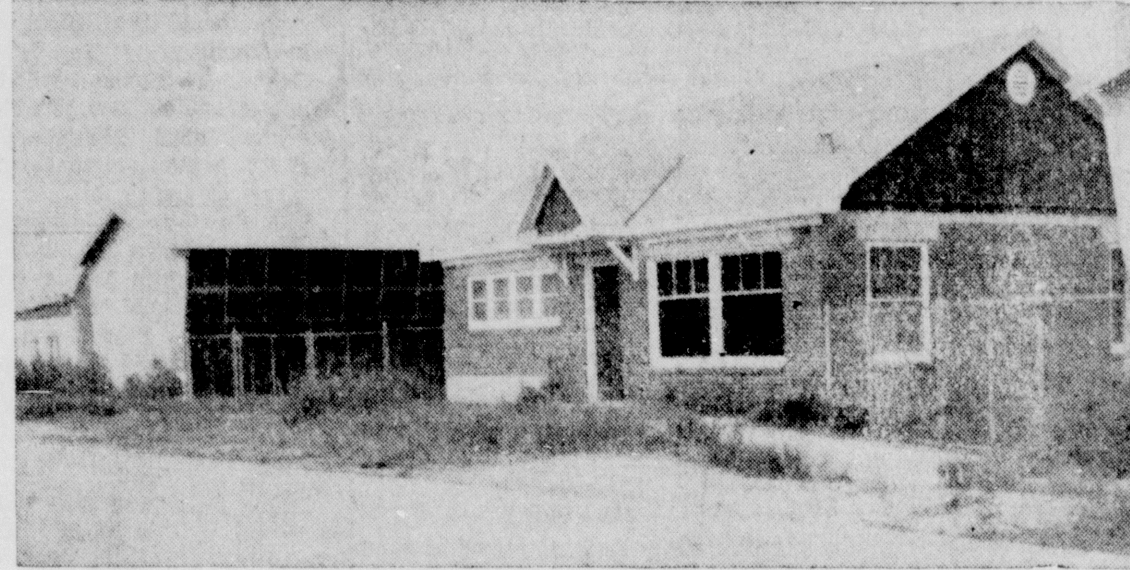
Many people from the Hamlin area are expected to join Fisher County folks as spectators at the annual affair.

Slight Gain Recorded By Sunday Schools Over Previous Week

A slight gain over the previous Sunday was recorded by Sunday Schools of the 12 reporting Hamlin churches. The 1,191 total for August 16 was 25 more than the August 9 total, and 35 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for August 16, August 9 and a year ago follows:

Churches	Aug. 16	Aug. 9	Year Ago
Ch. of Nazarene	81	82	80
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	61	59	71
No. Cen. Baptist	104	95	77
First Baptist	356	335	228
Four-square Gospel	47	51	64
First Methodist	200	165	178
Assembly of God	32	34	40
Sunset Baptist	33	48	54
Mexican Baptist	35	30	42
Calvary Baptist	37	50	40
Faith Methodist	58	52	31
Church of Christ	127	125	151
Totals	1191	1166	1136



MAN BUILDINGS FOR THE COUNTY FAIR crop and livestock exhibits September 4 and 5 include the office and sheds of the Burton-Lingo Company in Anson (shown above). The facilities, made available through the courtesy of the district office of the company at Abilene, also include the fenced grounds and all other buildings covering half of a city block. Many entries from the Hamlin area are expected in the show.

Entries in Jones County Fair Surpass Early Expectations

Business Concerns Urged to File Plans For Parade at Fair

Business concerns in all towns of the county planning to enter units of any kind in the Jones County Fair parade at Anson on Friday, September 4, or who wish to use commercial exhibit space during the fair should contact O. B. Cox, parade chairman, immediately, it was announced this week.

Cox's plea for prompt action in these matters followed a letter of invitation sent out two weeks ago to a number of potential parade participants and exhibitors. The information is urgently needed so that parade and exhibit arrangements can be completed, Cox said.

Communications should be addressed to O. B. Cox, Anson Improvement Company, Anson, or the telephone number is VA 4-1285.

The fair dates are Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5, and the grand opening parade and ribbon cutting is slated to begin at 2:00 p. m. Friday.

VISIT WITH MOTHER.

Mrs. Ethel Barnett of Sudan, Mrs. Mable Bristow of Muleshoe and Spurgeon King of Andrews visited with their mother, Mrs. S. J. King, last week while she was in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.



EVANGELIST for a 10-day series of revival services beginning Sunday at the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin will be Murphy Walker (above). Services will be conducted each week-day at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., according to Rev. Drl Lee, pastor.

Football Schedule For Pied Pipers Slates 10 Games

Football schedule of the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers was announced several days ago by school officials, who note that about the same teams will be on the grid slate this fall as were on the bill of fare last year.

The District 6-AA loop remains this year with the same teams—Seymour, Stamford, Haskell, Anson and Hamlin.

The Pied Pipers will open the season again this year against the Eastland Mavericks in a home game Friday, September 4, at 8:00 o'clock.

There are five home games and five away from home on the 1959 schedule, three of the home being non-conference affairs and two District 6-AA tilts.

The complete schedule follows: September 4—Eastland at Hamlin at 8:00 p. m.

September 11—Spur at Hamlin at 8:00 p. m.

September 18—Merkel at Merkel at 8:00 p. m.

September 25—Rotan at Rotan at 7:00 p. m.

October 2—Winters at Winters at 8:00 p. m.

October 9—Childress at Hamlin (homecoming) at 7:30 p. m.

October 16—Haskell at Haskell at 7:30 p. m.

October 23—Open date.

October 30—Seymour at Hamlin at 7:30 p. m.

November 6 — Stamford at Stamford at 7:30 p. m.

November 13—Anson at Hamlin at 7:30 p. m.

Fair Grounds and Buildings Being Placed in Shape

Now that a big entry list has been assured in all divisions of the first annual Jones County Fair September 4 and 5 in Anson, officials have turned their attention to a score of free entertainment features.

Fun for all ages is promised in a grand opening parade, a midway featuring kiddie rides, games and other concessions, a cake walk, a cutting horse contest and a girls' barrel race. There will be no admission to fair grounds or midway.

Several hundred dollars in cash and merchandise attendance prizes to be presented throughout both days, will be climaxed by two grand prizes Saturday afternoon.

The parade, starting on South Commercial Avenue near the new Chevrolet building, will traverse that street to the downtown business district, circle the square and end at the entrance to the fair grounds with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Mayors of all the larger towns in the county will participate in that event marking the opening of the fair.

The midway attractions will be set up along Avenue J between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets and just west of the main exhibit buildings and area in the Burton-Lingo yards.

The cutting horse and barrel race events will be staged Saturday night only in the Riding Club arena in the south edge of town.

Fair goers may qualify for the attendance prizes by registering.

See COUNTY FAIR—Page 3

Price of Lunches in Cafeterias at Schools Will Be Increased

Due to the increase in cost of groceries and supplies, and the decrease in government commodities, it is necessary that the price of school lunches in the Hamlin school cafeterias be advanced in cost this year, it is announced by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

"The school board and administration of our school feel that by increasing the prices of lunches by five cents, the lunch room program will be self supporting," declared Cook.

The prices will be five cents higher than last year. For grade students, the price will be 30 cents if bought by the month, or 35 cents if bought daily.

High school students will pay 35 cents if bought by the month, or 40 cents if bought daily.

It is essential that the lunch rooms pay their own way in the school budget, the superintendent pointed out.

President Moore Urges Committee Work Functions

Stepped-up activities by the Hamlin Board of Community Development to make the Hamlin area a better place in which to live, creating new jobs, and raising the standards of living for the individuals were projected in the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors Monday evening at the BCD office.

BCD President Fred B. Moore Jr. stressed the importance of tightening the structure of the organization that a more concentrated effort could be directed toward definite goals.

Moore said: "Committees should be actively participating in their individual roles of the overall program; they should know what they are doing, how to do it and what the results of their efforts will be."

"We are undertaking a big program because people of this community want things done and we are to provide a service for the needs that are not being provided for."

Moore pointed out that the membership should know about the program, and recommended that an informal discussion be conducted by the membership committee to hold discussion periods in the BCD office with five members at a time invited in for coffee and doughnuts.

Another indoctrination program for committees and chairmen to familiarize them with their duties and responsibilities, what is expected of them and how they should attack the program.

Other items on the agenda at the Monday directors' meeting included: Recommendations for labor camp improvements, which was turned over to a joint agriculture-businessmen committee; to send new manager, Orville D. Roland, to West Texas Chamber of Commerce managers' short course in Lubbock August 20, 21 and 22; set tentative date for annual BCD banquet for second or third week in January; and approved motion to include the president of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance on the board of directors.

Rev. Murphy Walker To Preach in Revival For Sunset Baptists

Preaching for a 10-day series of revival services beginning Sunday at the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin will be Rev. Murphy Walker, according to announcement by Rev. Drl Lee, pastor. The services will be held each week day at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and will continue through Wednesday, September 2.

Leading the singing for the revival services will be Mary Ann Walker, former soloist for Jacksonville Baptist College.

Rev. Murphy is one of the denomination's leading evangelists, declares Rev. Lee, who joins his congregation in inviting the public to attend the series of services.

Sunset Baptist Church is located at the corner of Northwest Sixth Street and Avenue C.

Who's New This Week

Two new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. A girl and a boy, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wood was born August 12. Tipping the scales beam at six pounds six ounces, she accepted the name Rhonda Sue.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter of Maryneal arrived August 12. After having his weight tabulated at seven pounds nine ounces, he agreed to answer to Frank Shelby.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
George Boren.....Stereotyper and Printer



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

YOUNG PEOPLE PONDER HIGHER EDUCATION

With the approach of school time again in the Hamlin community and over the rest of the country, a perplexing problem for thousands of young people poses itself before them: Shall I go on to school or shall I go out into the world and start making a living?

Wanting to get at the task of making a living is a noble desire, but preparing a young man or woman to make a better living as well as preparing to live better is the more important.

Necessity seldom enters into a young person's urge to start working full-time nowadays. Most parents will continue to provide for personal maintenance of their children as long as they want to prepare themselves for better living with more education. And in instances where parents are unable to provide the schooling, the student with a real desire to get an education can make his own arrangements in one way or another.

Education in practically every instance is worth everything it costs—time, money, sacrifice, energy, study. Statistics prove over and over that education many times over pays for itself.

For example, two brothers decided to test the value of education. One decided to get a job when he finished his sophomore year at high school—after all, he could make \$225 a month, which is not hay for a 16-year-old. His brother continued his high school career and took two years of college work. When he finished college he had a job waiting for him at \$450 a month, just twice his brother's pay, which, incidentally had increased to \$250 per month. But the first fellow is drawing the top pay for his job, while the college man still has a number of promotions in pay ahead of him with a technical firm.

Education does pay. The thinking young man will go on to school till he prepares himself for his chosen avocation—and will live happier and fuller.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

In checking over the going-on of 30 years ago in Hamlin community, we find the following items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 16, 1929:

Gibson Motor Company is announcing two new models in the Chevrolet car line, the imperial sedan and sport coupe. The latter sells for \$645, fob Flint, Michigan.

Warren Proctor of Dallas and Wetsel Proctor and wife of Los Angeles, California, are here for a visit with their father, C. W. Proctor, and their sister, Mrs. Jesse Young.

Dr. J. T. Bynum, wife and daughter, Meddie Mae, left Thursday for Biloxi, Mississippi, to visit Dr. Bynum's mother, who is 88 years of age.

B. L. Carriger of Claremont, a leading cattleman of that section, was in town Monday shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. G. A. Foster and son, George Jr., of Pollock, Louisiana, are spending two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pardue, and Mrs. W. A. Albright and family.

Connie Nolan and Jean Bailey, employees of West Texas Utilities Company at Hamlin, were seriously injured Sunday when their car turned over on what is known as Gyp Hill, southeast of town.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs about events in the Hamlin territory 20 years ago are reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 18, 1939:

Harvey Elkins came in last Wednesday from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, where he had been in the 8th Cavalry of the regular Army for five months. He is transferring to the Air Corps at Randolph Field, near San Antonio.

Mrs. James Ballew of Decatur arrived Thursday of last week to spend a few days with friends and relatives. She was accompanied by her son, J. T. Ballew Jr.

Dorothy Cooper of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, is here visiting Zelma Knight.

Mrs. Letha Nowlin returned to her home in Fort Worth Wednesday after spending several days visiting in the home of her sisters, Mrs. O. K. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Maurice Smith was taken to Dallas Thursday of last week for medical treatment.

The new Highway 92, stretching from Hamlin to Rotan, is fast being constructed. WPA laborers are helping with bridge construction on the route.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Review of Hamlin Herald files reveals the following news briefs taken from the issue of August 19, 1949:

Jeannine Johnston will represent Hamlin as sponsor in the Crossroads Stampede at Sweetwater August 18, 19 and 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston.

Mrs. C. M. Prater will undergo major surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene Friday.

Mrs. Loy Hill has returned to her home at DeLeon after being a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Inzer.

Carl C. Myers, 23-year-old former Hamlin resident, was killed last Thursday night when a stray bullet intended for a judge at the Big Spring Rodeo struck him.

Ruth Nelson of Brownfield is spending this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Weir.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated August 20, 1954, the following items of interest are reprinted:

Rev. Danny Williams, pastor of North Central Avenue Baptist Church since its establishment as a mission of First Baptist Church in June, 1951, has resigned.

Hamlin City Council has voted unanimously to lease a 135-acre tract north of the Katy Railway in an oil blocking.

First bale of cotton of the 1949 season was brought in Monday by J. A. Harden and Dave Chappel.

ONE YEAR AGO.

The news briefs below are reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated August 21, 1958:

Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday evening completely destroyed the lumber yard of R. B. Spencer & Company. The loss is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$90,000.

Record number of 190 students have been enrolled in the Hamlin DePriest Colored School, reports Principal E. S. Morgan.

More than \$275 was raised in the tag day campaign by Hamlin Junior High Thursday for the Harden Memorial Library.

Several New Teachers Added to Local Faculties as Start of School Nearing

Several new teachers have been added to the faculties of the five Hamlin schools, it is announced by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Schools, who says the teaching staffs are now complete.

Five new white and five negro teachers have been employed recently due to resignations.

The Hamlin Board of Education and the faculties, by schools, are listed below:

Board of Education—Fred B. Moore Jr., president; Eddie Jay, vice president; Richard Young Jr., secretary; Revis Robertson, Bill Harbert, W. C. Eoff and M. L. Smith.

Hamlin Primary School—Mrs. Fred Smith, principal and second grade; Mrs. Bobbie Moore, Mrs. Toby Weaver, Mrs. Ina E. Williams and Mrs. Lillie Hennington, first grade; Mrs. Margaret Norton and Mrs. Mae Hennington, second grade; Mrs. Maude Elkins, Mrs. Lucretia Stell and Viola Ayants, third grade; Mrs. Willard Maberry, music; Mrs. Bill Davis, nurse.

Hamlin Elementary School—Odean Murphree, principal and fifth grade; Mrs. Tim Jones, Mrs. Ina Shout and Mrs. Ethel Allan, fourth grade; Maggie Mae Seymour and Mrs. Earl Brown, fifth grade.

Hamlin Junior High School—Marvin D. Carlton, principal; Leslie Fambrough, physical education; Mrs. Everett Gibson and Lola Milstead, mathematics; Mrs. Olivia Griggs, art; Mrs. Louise Lewis and Mrs. E. N. Jenkins, language arts; Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Jon Adams, social studies; Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Jr., science.

Hamlin High School—B. V. Newberry, principal; D. C. Andrews Jr., head coach and mathematics; Dora Mitchell, commercial studies; Harold L. Williams,

science and driver education; T. C. Blankinship, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, vocational homemaking; Mrs. Charles Scott, English; Jimmy A. Vaughn, assistant coach and science; Neil Laminack, basketball coach and social studies; Mrs. A. A. Wade, English and speech; Mrs. Zelma Hulse, librarian and English; Gus Young Jr., mathematics; Tim Jones, band director; Elvin Kelly, social studies; Mrs. Austin Siburt, study hall; Ed Farmer, assistant coach and mathematics.

Hamlin DePriest School—L. J. Starr, principal and mathematics; Mrs. L. J. Starr, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Alma Wickware, homemaking; Mrs. Dollye Gilbert, first grade; Noble Canida, music and fifth grade; Dee Waggoner, science and coach; Mrs. Wilmuth Butler, English; Bertha Thomas, Social and commercial studies; Mrs. Oda Mosley, sixth and seventh grades.

Milk Producers Paid \$5.01 for Milk in July

Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent milk received by Central West Texas handlers from producers during July will be \$5.01 per 100, according to Byford W. Bain, market administrator. A number of producers are in the Hamlin area. This price is subject to location and butterfat differentials.

During July, 1959, there were 508 producers delivering milk on the Central West Texas market who delivered an average of 488.265 pounds of milk per day. Value of daily producer deliveries per producer was \$49.13 during July, 1959, compared to \$42.29 a year earlier. Average butterfat test of producer milk was 3.712 per cent.



Last minute beauty touch. This bathing beauty knows that a few moments' attention to skin beauty in the cabana can get her more attention on the beach. She's using the newest and most feminine of electric shavers, the Norelco Coquette. Entirely new in design (it looks like a generous pink lipstick), the Coquette is completely feminine, leaves skin satin smooth.

Two Hamlin Boys at Baseball Clinic Camp

Two Hamlin boys, Mike Bond and Gerald McCannies, returned last week-end from a three-week baseball training camp conducted by Johnny Carrigan at Meridian. Young Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bond, and McCannies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCannies.

About 150 boys attended the three-week session, where expert baseball coaching was given. The boys played matched games daily, and each week an all-star team was selected.

ACCIDENTS TAKE TOLL.
Accidents, according to the National Safety Council, are the leading cause of death to school age children.

Eddie B. Hopper Sr. Dies at Hamlin Home of Attack

Eddie B. Hopper Sr. of Clyde died Saturday morning at 9:30 in the home of his son, Eddie B. Hopper Jr., in Hamlin, following a heart attack. He was 83 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin. Rev. T. M. Harrell pastor of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Gene Moore, pastor of Faith Methodist Church in Hamlin, officiated. Burial was in the Anson Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home.

Surviving the octogenarian are his wife, Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper Sr.; three sons, W. O. Hopper of Sherman, L. C. Hopper of Fort Worth and Eddie B. Hopper Jr. of Hamlin; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Hopper; a half-brother, J. C. Danley of Midland; two half-sisters, Mrs. John Allard of San Angelo and Mrs. Andy Savage of Stephenville.

Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, Lester Lee Hopper of Sweetwater, Durwood Hopper of Snyder, Herbert Hopper of Hamlin, Roy Griffin of Fort Worth and Jimmy Long of Odessa.

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Long Rate—Long Term

Prompt Closing Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Phone 190 Hamlin

Just Stop and Ponder

Not long ago someone suggested that all cars, all buses and trains, trucks, aeroplanes, telephones, radios, telegraph and machinery should be stopped for 10 minutes every day to give people an opportunity to sit still and think without interruption.

It may be impossible to stop the whole world, but we can stop ourselves occasionally. We can give up rushing for an hour or so, and take time for a little mental stock-taking. And whether we have the responsibilities of a large business or a small one on our shoulders, or only the single life to work out, this period of withdrawing from the whirl of business or the clamour of other people's demands on our time can be made valuable.

Out in a boat, under a tree, on a hillside out on a rock by the brookside, or standing in the wind on a mountain top, we can get a new perspective in our way of life that shows it as a whole. From that distance we can see from the outside the walls that enclose us, as others see them. We see the edifice we have raised in its true proportions against those which stand beside and around it. We can look down on it and realize that, important as it might be to us, the world may not be very much impressed.

As a looker-on, for a moment, we can see more of the game than when we are in the thick of it. We can catch the drift of things in the mass, and perhaps discover whether we are in line with the vital trends, or out of the main stream. And to know this makes all the difference between guiding our own affairs or being driven, aimless, by them.

Truly, it would be a good thing if the whole world could stop still for 10 minutes and ask itself, "Whither?"

Nuggets of Thought

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.—John D. Rockefeller

You can't escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today.—Abraham Lincoln

A man to be truly free must accept responsibilities. To be relieved of responsibility means to lose freedom and liberty.—A. T. A. Sparks

Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.—John Erskine

Life is like music. It must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rule.—Samuel Butler

Music must rank as the highest of the fine arts.—Herbert Spencer

Music is the mediator between the spiritual and the sensual life.—Beethoven

Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old.—Jonathan Swift

Modern Capital Punishment

Capital punishment is when Uncle Sam taxes you to get the capital to go into business in competition with you, and then taxes whatever profits you may make in order to pay his losses.

Capital punishment is when Uncle Sam, by inflating the currency which deflates the dollar, reduces the purchasing power of every government bond you have invested your capital in.

By the same, debt form of pickpocketry Uncle Sam reduces the purchasing power of all working capital of every business.

And, furthermore, capital punishment is when Uncle Sam does not permit you to set aside, tax free, enough depreciation reserves to replace your tools, machinery and equipment when they wear out.

You have to make up the difference in cost out of your capital which Uncle Sam taxes as if it were genuine income.

Uncle Sam knows better, but he does it just the same.

Uncle Sam has no lawful power to tax capital as such. The sixteenth amendment gave him the power to tax income only.

Editorial of the Week

PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON TRADE.

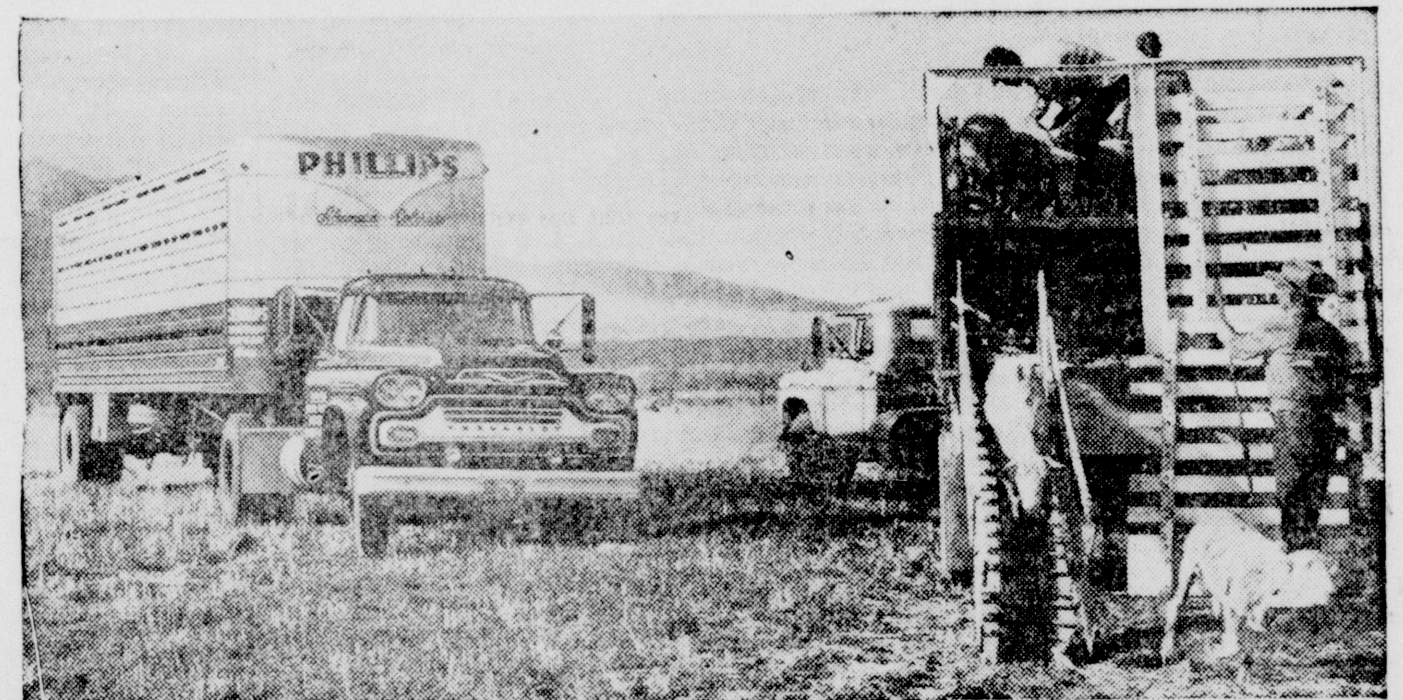
Lamar Fleming Jr. of Houston is right in saying that our lasting prosperity depends in large part on our development of foreign trade. Our agricultural products and those of many of our factories must have foreign markets if they are to bring profits comparable with those of the past. And, in the end, our imports and tourist spending must balance our exports.

Unfortunately advocates of free or freer trade have never come up with the solution to the problem of meeting in our own markets by production geared to the wage cost of import goods at prices that cannot be matched the American standard of living.

Our reciprocal trade program has made some progress in bringing tariffs down from their stilted and in encouraging trade. But tariffs are not the only barriers to trade. Inflation here, caused largely by rising labor costs, has tended to price many of our products out of their foreign markets. And our farm subsidies, which elevate crop prices to artificial levels, have made it much harder to find foreign buyers for our surpluses.

Reins on inflation and a gradual lowering of crop subsidies would do as much as anything to save our foreign markets and increase our foreign trade. Such steps also would tend to prevent further widening of the price gap that gives an advantage to the product of other countries. If we are to increase our exports, we must be able to sell at prices attractive to buyers.—Dallas News

Two Chevy middleweights prove their rawhide stamina!



Top hands on high-country hauls!

Ask any trucker who's been over Wolf Creek Pass, 10,850 feet up in the San Juans: a 9-mile pull to the summit and low gear all the way down. Mr. C. H. Phillips of Alamosa, Colorado, has a 6403 and a 6503 Chevrolet truck that are up over this route the year around, taking sheep and beef to pasture, later marketing the stock in Denver. In less than a year, his Chevy middleweights have averaged about 50,000 miles of

this kind of treatment—and they're going stronger than ever!

Watch Chevy trucks at work out in range country. It's a sight to see the way they pack into high-up mountain pastures and handle through brush and rock like a cowman's favorite cutting horse. Take any truck work for that matter. Chevy middleweights probably handle a bigger variety of jobs than any trucks alive. About anything you name, includ-

ing work that used to be reserved strictly for bigger rigs. When a truck's built the way a Chevy is, lean-muscled and rawhide-tough, it takes to ugly trails the same way most trucks roll over the highway. It just keeps going, without a big to-do, but looking good every mile of the way. How they do it is your Chevrolet dealer's department. He'll be glad to supply details and specifications on the type of models you need.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

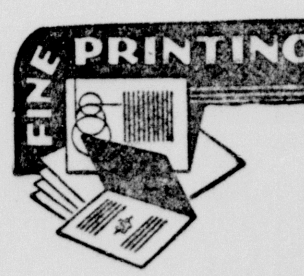
CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 31
HAMLIN

Shop These Small Advertisers

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!



It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



THE HERALD
Phone 241

Oxygen-Equipped Ambulance Service
—Anywhere—Anytime—
PHONE 71

BURIAL INSURANCE
Hamlin Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Owners

KNABEL JEWELERS

Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs
FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
238 South Central Avenue

House Committee Reverses Verdict to Increase Gas Tax for Highway Building

Once out on the well known limb, it is sometimes difficult to get back notes Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson in his weekly news letter to The Herald. Then he proceeds to explain with:

Some time ago in this column, it was predicted that the federal gasoline tax would not be increased to bolster up the lagging highway program. Similar predictions bordering on assurances were given in response to a great many letters protesting the president's recommendation that the tax be increased by one and one-half cents.

The ways and means committee, taxing committee of the House of Representatives, first rejected the request of the president, and then voted to issue \$1,000,000,000 in bonds, and stretch out the highway construction program to meet the financial crisis.

The committee has now reversed its original action, and has voted to increase the tax by one

Army Recruiter to Be At Hamlin Mondays

U. S. Army recruiting service announced at Abilene the addition of Sergeant First Class Robert J. Tourville to its recruiting staff. Sergeant Tourville, a recent graduate of the Army recruiting and career counseling course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has his office at 900 North Third Street, Abilene, and will be in Hamlin at the post office every Monday. He will provide guidance and advice on all military matters brought to him by members of this community.

Sergeant Tourville, a veteran of over nine years' service in the regular Army, was assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, as an electronics technician before coming here.

EGGS

SEASONINGS

MIRACLE WHIP

...ALL YOU NEED FOR GREAT DEVILED EGGS

cent per gallon. The choice now is either to support the one-cent increase or to let the highway building program come to a virtual stop in many states.

The federal government contributes 90 per cent of the cost of federal highways. Basically, the shortage of funds is due to administrative changes which have made the program more costly than originally approved by the Congress.

Originally, the system, called for 40,000 miles of highways at a total cost of \$25,000,000,000 to be spent through 1972. The Bureau of Public Roads added some 2,000 more miles, which increased the total cost by about \$1,500,000,000. As originally conceived, the highway system was to provide connecting links between the main towns and cities of the country. This was changed by the Bureau of Public Roads so that, at present, 42 per cent of the funds are spent to provide expressways with 4 lanes.

The fact that during the recession last year the program was accelerated to provide employment is also a factor in increasing cost at the present time.

As it now stands, if the highway building program is to continue on schedule, seemingly the only choice is to increase the tax on gasoline.

Even with an accelerated highway program, construction is not keeping pace with the increase in traffic. Room on the highways and parking space have already become a national headache. Perhaps the answer for the future lies in the development of the air car. A model air car has been produced by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in New Jersey, and they expect to be in production before the year's end.

This vehicle travels on a cushion of low pressure, low velocity air, at a height of six to 12 inches over land, water, swamps or mud. With no wheels, it requires no paved surfaces—no bridges. Reportedly it can travel at speeds up to 60 miles per hour over any terrain which has been cleared of large obstructions with a scraper.

To demonstrate this revolutionary vehicle, the company is presently setting up a 25-mile test road near Reno, Nevada, where the air car will be shown in operation over mountainous and desert terrain. The producers say the air car "pick-up" can carry up to 2,500 pounds of freight over an unobstructed road, or across water and swamps. The company says it can produce a truck for payloads up to 7,500 pounds. After the development of the lighter vehicles, they propose to build an air bus for smooth and comfortable transportation of passengers. Roads for this vehicle can be built for as low as \$500 per mile.

We can't depend on it yet—but maybe.

Sensational new version of electric lawn lighting, the new fashion for homes...

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC "TWILITER"

Turns on at dusk, off at dawn—automatically!

Now, no matter what hour you leave home or how late you return, your lawn light shines out a reassuring welcome. A simple little gadget turns your "Twiliter" on at dusk and off at dawn—automatically—with never any light wasted in daytime.

Each "Twiliter" has a weatherproof outlet as an added convenience. Now you can mow the lawn, trim the hedge, polish or vacuum clean the car—electrically—by plugging into the post.

"Twiliter" lawn lights are available at your electrical contractors. Priced from \$54.50 including complete installation up to 50' from house. Get yours for as little as \$2.50 a month on your electric statement. Costs as little as 28¢ a month to operate.

CONVERT your present electric lawn light with the addition of the new automatic unit, now available at low cost. Call your electrical contractor today!

"Twiliter" for sale by your electrical contractor—call him!

West Texas Utilities Company



DISTILLED WATER BATH—Mrs. Ina Glass uses distilled water to bathe her daughter, Mary Ann, 10 months, in the Westheimer Gardens section of Houston. City health department tested 30 wells in the area recently and 60 per cent were contaminated. The Glass family said they spend \$25.50 a month for distilled water to use for drinking, cooking, and for bathing Mary Ann.

C. E. Gregory, Leader in County Fair Movement, Believes in Resting Soils

When C. E. Gregory of Neinda selects the cotton bolls and stalks for his entry in the Jones County Fair field crop division it will be something more than a fair exhibit. He will be demonstrating concrete evidence of the value of soil improvements by the temporary retirement route.

You see, he will choose his exhibit from a 30-acre plot which has rested from cotton for two years. It was in the soil bank in 1957 and 1958 which is the reason, in Gregory's opinion, that it will make him around \$40 per acre more this year than similar land that has been planted year after year in cotton.

Gregory expects the plot, which is part of a 103-acre field on his home place to make a bale to the acre this year, despite the fact that the rainfall has actually been deficient. The field is in a small area that has remained comparatively dry while most of the county was receiving downpour after downpour.

Since other fields of cotton in the locality have suffered from dry weather, this patch continued to fruit and grow. Gregory is confident that it has paid to rest the land. It is just another of many examples noted by him throughout many years of experience in farming in Jones County.

Although Gregory is definitely a cotton farmer, he is not a one-crop farmer by any means. He is, in fact, as strong for diversification as he is for soil conservation and improvement. Part of his land is planted to maize and grasses, and he maintains a herd of some 100 cattle.

That is, perhaps, the reason he was one of the first men tabbed to take a lead in inaugurating the Jones County Fair Association. Gregory is a director of the association and assumed a big share of the responsibility of setting up and carrying out a finance program through the sale of advertising in the fair catalog.

Gregory is a native of the county, having been born and reared near Anson. His livestock raising background was acquired on the old Boaz Ranch before he launched out on his own as farmer and cattleman. He has lived in the Neinda community, south of Hamlin, since 1945.

Gregory is now serving his second term as president of the Jones County Farm Bureau, and a lot of his time now is spent in discussing with fellow farmers the merits of that organization. And his opinions in that field seem to be respected as much as they are in practical farming. The bureau's membership has increased from around 200 to more than 400 during the two years he has served as head of the county organization.

He has high hopes for the first annual Jones County Fair, September 4 and 5, since crop and livestock prospects have been improving steadily since rains began late in the spring. He was especially optimistic for his particular locality following a good rain last Saturday morning which supplied around two inches for crops that were really suffering for moisture.

SHARE OUR SUCCESS!

Join Our Celebration and Save at the

RAMBLER Sales Success BONANZA!

Now we want you to share our success—with highest trade-in allowances of the year, low first-cost, top driving economy!

ENJOY BIG SAVINGS ON STATION WAGONS! Rambler American is lowest-priced by far of the three best-selling station wagon makes. Full 6-passenger room and comfort.

Enjoy Big Savings on Sedans, Hardtops! Save now on America's No. 1 Sales Success Car. Big 6-passenger room and comfort, easiest handling and parking.

Enjoy Big Savings on Rambler Trade-In Value! Rambler tops all other low-priced cars in trade-in value by more than ever, according to N.A.D.A. Used Car Guide.

Just like putting cash in your pocket! Hurry in and strike it rich!

Central Buick Rambler Co.

445 South Central Avenue

COUNTY FAIR

(concluded from page one)

in advance with the fair catalog advertisers in Stamford, Hamlin, Lueders and Anson. Registration cards will be available in all of those places of business all next week and through September 3, the day before the fair opens. The concerns may be identified by banners in the windows. The awards will be made on the fair grounds at regular intervals during both days.

Bands of schools in the county and from several schools in the area have been invited to participate in the parade, along with floats and other entries of all business concerns in the county. A number of riding clubs, sheriff's posses and other feature units are also expected to add color to the parade.

The parade chairman, O. B. Cox, urged all business concerns and organizations planning to enter parade and commercial exhibit divisions to contact him immediately by letter or telephone.

Clearing and cleaning of the fair grounds and three large nearby parking areas this week began under the direction of J. F. Dozier and J. E. Touchstone, grounds and buildings chairmen. Dozier will also lay out the exhibit space for assignment to exhibitors.

Premium awards, to be made in cash, trophies and ribbons, were set this week by a committee composed of Kirby Clayton, secretary, and Larry Dooley, a fair director, and R. S. Spraberry, treasurer.



SMART CHECKS—Checked gingham is used in the new trapeze silhouette for Cheryl Ann Summers, 1958 Little Miss Cotton. Red signature bow and red and white buttons complete the smart back-to-school design by Johnson of Dallas.

VISITS WITH MOTHER.

Mrs. Carl Young returned first of the week from Saltillo, where she had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Gibson.

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there are a hundred who make a man out of a fool.

The premiums will have a total value of around \$500. Entries in all divisions and classes were still being received by Clayton this week.

JUNIOR RODEO

(concluded from page one)

with Dr. E. J. Hawkins and Kenneth Scifers as flag bearers. Members of the Fisher County Sheriff's Posse, Sweetwater Riding Club, Stonewall County Sheriff's Posse and Hamlin Riding Club all participated in the street parade Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Dr. Hawkins expressed appreciation to everyone who helped in any way to make the rodeo a success. He issued the following statement:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation to every person who helped in any way toward the success of the Hamlin Junior Rodeo. Members of the Hamlin Riding Club cooperated to the fullest. Each did the job assigned. More especially the Hamlin Riding Club wishes to thank others of our community who helped. Some gave most generously of their time, their money and their energy to provide an arena and a rodeo show that we are most proud of."

WELDON JOHNSONS GONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Bob and Sue are vacationing in New Orleans, Panama City, Florida, and other points of interest in the South and Southeast.

BACK FROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and girls, Mary Margaret and Jayne Carol, returned first of the week from a two-week vacation spent at Corpus Christi.

Simmons Speaks at Lions Luncheon on County Fair Plans

J. Woodrow Simmons, president of the Jones County Fair Association, talked on the forthcoming fair, to be held at Anson Friday and Saturday, September 4 and 5, when he spoke at the Hamlin Lions Club Tuesday at noon at the oil mill guest house.

Entries for the first annual fair already have far exceeded expectations, Simmons declared, and said they still are being received. "We believe we will stage a fine county fair this year, even though there are lots of things we are having to learn the hard way about putting on such an exhibition," Simmons declared.

The fair president said many extra features—including entertainment numbers, a cutting horse contest, a girls' barrel race, Western band and kiddie rides—are being added to the show.

Besides Simmons, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Don Rhoton, L. C. Woodbridge of Fort Worth and Elvin Kelly.

Tom B. Ward, zone chairman, advised the local club secretary of a zone meeting at Anson on September 1 which will be attended by several Hamlin Lions.

TATE MAYS IN DALLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate May spent several days in Dallas last week on business and taking medical treatments.

See what a DIME will buy!

Piggly Wiggly's 10¢ SALE

Ice Cream 60¢

Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Cans Del Monte	No. 303 Cans	Soflin	60-Count Pkg.	
PEACHES	3 for 89¢	ENGLISH PEAS	2 for 48¢	NAPKINS	10¢
Fourth can at 10¢		Third can at 10¢			
Shurline	No. 300 Cans	Plymouth			
ASPARAGUS	2 for 78¢	LIGHT BULBS	2 for 43¢	Campbell's	Can
Third can at 10¢		Third Bulb at 10¢		TOMATO SOUP	10¢
Shurline	No. 300 Cans	Food King	Quartered		
SAUERKRAUT	2 for 30¢	OLEO	2 for 35¢	Skinner's Macaroni or	1-oz. Box
Third can for 10¢		Third pound at 10¢		SPAGHETTI	10¢
Sturgeon Bay	No. 303 Cans	Mountain Grown	Pound	Colgate's	Bar
CHERRIES	4 for 98¢	PINTO BEANS	10¢	CUP SOAP	10¢
Fifth can at 10¢					
Van Camp's	No. 300 Cans	Colored Distilled	Pint	Nu-Way	Quart
PORK and BEANS	4 for 60¢	VINEGAR	10¢	BLEACH	10¢
Fifth can at 10¢					
Diamond	No. 303 Cans	Heinz Strained	Jar	Scotties	Tall Cans
TOMATOES	2 for 27¢	BABY FOODS	10¢	DOG FOOD	3 for 25¢
Third can at 10¢				Two more cans for 10¢	
Fresh	Pound	Fresh Dressed	Wh.—Lb.	Cut—Lb.	
PEACHES	10¢	FRYERS	27¢	33¢	
		Crisprite	Pound		
		SLICED BACON	39¢		
Red or Yellow	Pound	Chuck Cuts	Pound	French's	5-oz. Jar
YAMS	10¢	BEEF ROAST	55¢	MUSTARD	10¢
Fresh, Crisp	Pkg.	Nice Beef	Pound	Shurline	6-oz. can
CARROTS	10¢	LOIN STEAK	89¢	LEMONADE	10¢
Home Grown	Pound	Morton's	1 1/2-oz. Box	Harwood House	1-dozen Pkg.
OKRA	10¢	BLACK PEPPER	10¢	FROZEN ROLLS	10¢

piggly wiggly

Where you are always served courteously & well



The Herald's Page for Women



County 4-H Club Girls Stage Annual Dress Revue and Tea at Anson Church

The Jones County girls' 4-H Club dress revue and tea was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the Anson First Baptist Church, with approximately 50 attending, reports Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent and sponsor of the club girls. Seventeen girls entered garments in the revue.

Sandra Garrett of the Avoca 4-H Club was winner of the senior group. She will enter the District III dress revue at Wichita Falls on August 21. She will model the peacock blue dress with black accessories which was declared the revue's best. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Garrett of Avoca.

Karolyn Bagley of the Anson 4-H Club was winner of the 12-13

year-old group. She will model her cotton print dress at Wichita Falls with the other county winners of the district. Geneva Green was the second place winner, and Phylcia Roberts was the third place winner of the 12-13-year-old group.

Madalen Hunt of Anson was the winner of the 9, 10 and 11-year-old group. Diane Morrow of Hawley was second place winner of this section. Mary Smith and Gayle Bagley of Hawley tied for third place.

Mrs. Howard Roberts, a 4-H Club adult leader, gave the welcome at the revue. Linda Bennett of Anson was the accompanist for the revue. Judy Simmons of the Anson Junior Leaders 4-H Club and the 1958 Gold Star award girl, was commentator for the event. Mrs. Woodrow Bagley, a 4-H adult leader, was chairman of the decorations committee. Mrs. Newberry recognized the 4-H leaders and presented the awards.

A tea followed the revue. Mrs. Roberts was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Other 4-Hers entering the dress revue were Jajuan Rister, Linda Rister, Lynda Cox, Beverly Garrett, Cheryl Rister, Zella Agee, Marverine Shuquist, Martha Garrett and Barbara Shuquist.

Mrs. Agnes Marrs, Kent County home demonstration agent, and Barbara McAnelly, Haskell County home demonstration agent, were the judges.

Pamphlet Will Help Girl Make Fetching Wardrobe for Fall

Clothes do not make the girl, but they do have a decided effect on the impression a girl makes, according to Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent. It's not a matter of money. An attractive wardrobe is within reach of every girl who is willing to spend some time and thought in careful planning.

Many girls are busy making plans for back-to-school wardrobes. Sometimes it becomes a matter of trying to keep up with Susie Jones, unless a girl has some guide for taking stock of her own needs, and takes pride in developing her own plans.

"Wardrobe Planning," a leaflet written by extension clothing specialists, makes the job easy. It has clever sketches and easy-to-follow directions for planning a complete wardrobe.

Get a copy of "Wardrobe Planning" from the home demonstration agent's office.

Prompt Thank You Notes Very Necessary

The habit of writing prompt thank-you notes is an important social gesture. Not only is it good manners, but it lets the sender know that the gift arrived safely.

Each note should contain a salutation and closing. No matter how brief, it must be a letter. A printed card of thanks will not do unless a few personal lines are added.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Now, here's the system . . . When you don't find it where it should be, or where it might be, you move the cabinet and look BEHIND it!"

Reba Fay Roland, Bride-Elect, Feted At Gift Tea in Mrs. Holly Toler Home

Reba Fay Roland was honored last Saturday with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Holly Toler, with Mmes. Jim King, Jack A. Harden, Faye Dean, John D. Ferguson, Hollis Madden, and E. D. Perrin of Hamlin and Mrs. Art Carmichael of Abilene as co-hostesses.

Miss Roland is the bride-elect of James Kenneth Smith of Bonham. The couple will be married Sunday, August 23, in the First Baptist Church at Hamlin with Rev. Henry Scales of the Central Presbyterian Church of Abilene officiating.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Toler, who presented Mrs. Leon Thurman of Anson, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. W. A. Albritton of Hamlin, grandmother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Mrs.

J. W. Smith of Bonham, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Joe R. Rosenbaum of Fort Worth, sister of the bride-elect.

The tea table was laid with a white taffeta cloth with an overlay of white nylon net edged with gold sequins. At one end of the oval table was a bridal arrangement of white roses interlaced with English ivy. Table appointments were gold and green, the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Gifts were displayed in the den. Approximately 65 guests called.

The average person accumulates birthday anniversaries much faster than he learns to be his age.

Eggs Provide Cheap, Nutritious Food with Essential Vitamins

A dozen large eggs weigh one and one-half pounds and approximately 90 per cent is edible. The only loss, points out Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, is in the shell.

A dozen grade AA large eggs purchased for 60 cents means you are getting a very tasty and highly nutritious food for only 40 cents a pound, says Miller. And for five cents, he adds, a serving of this wholesome, high protein food can be had.

Two eggs in the daily diet will supply 22 per cent of your requirements of vitamin A; seven per cent of the thiamine or B1; 16 per cent of riboflavin or B2; 24 per cent of vitamin D; 17 per cent of the protein; 22 per cent of the iron; 13 per cent of the phosphorus; five per cent of the calcium; and for good measure, the old hen adds some vitamin B12.

Eggs are considered a complete food, points out Miller, and can become your best food friend if you will get better acquainted with them. There is no time like the present to become acquainted with quality eggs as a good food buy. Egg prices are more competitive today than at any time since the early 1930s, says the specialist, and producers are turning out the best product in the history of the egg industry.

Miller suggests that a visit be made to the local county extension service office for more information on egg values, and for tips on using eggs in cooking and in other food dishes and drinks.

MRS. RUSSELL BACK. Mrs. W. C. (Ted) Russell returned from a vacation spent in their summer home in Ruidoso, New Mexico, last week.

It's true that the Indians didn't develop this country when they had it. On the other hand, they didn't mortgage it.



The latest in hat trimmings? It's possible. Actually, this is a design by the famous milliner, Emma, made up to illustrate just how feminine an electric shaver can be. That charming decoration is the new Norelco Coquette shaver. As pretty and as essential as a lipstick, it is pink and perfumed. And it looks right at home in its nest of rose leaves.

Dennis Johnson Will Marry Lubbock Girl In September Rites

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, 2505 Forty-Sixth Street in Lubbock, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jameline Davis, to James Dennis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny S. Johnson of Hamlin.

The wedding has been set at 7:30 p. m., September 12 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock.

The bride-to-be is a 1959 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is now attending Draughon's Business College.

Young Johnson, a 1955 graduate of Hamlin High School, is a senior economics major at Texas Technological College in Lubbock and is employed by the T. N. M. & O. Bus Company.

Gossip is like a grapefruit. It has to be juicy to be good.

Fall Hats Provide Many Styles, from Mannish Slouch Types to Delicacies

Fall hats run the full gamut, from the mannish slouch felt styles immortalized by Garbo and Dietrich to fabulous and feminine concoctions for evening, declares Dorothy Roe, Associated Press women's editor, in a release this week to The Herald.

Probably the most important definite trend in the new headgear is the mannish note, seen over and over in all collections. Almost every millinery designer shows a version of the fedora, the derby and the sombrero. Some are in unexpected traditional felt or velours, others are in unexpected fabrics such as metallic brocade, satin or velvet. The idea of wearing a casual style in a formal fabric is one that runs through all categories of fashion this fall—dresses, suits, coats and hats.

There are, of course, many fur hats shown for fall and winter, with new varieties challenging the supremacy of mink. Designer Lily Dache makes a tall cloche of black hair seal, a felt unusual for headgear, and trims it with pale mutation mink. Leopard, civet and all

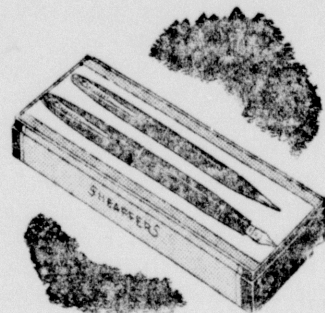
varieties of fox also go to the head this season.

There are more and more hats shown for cocktail, dinner, theater and evening wear. These go all out for elegance, employing jewels, feathers, veils, embroideries and metallic brocades, as well as fur.

Most hats have a slightly bulkier look this season, many with high crowns and wide brims. But small women who feel overpowered in a big hat also will find plenty of small, head-hugging styles such as the beret, the cloche and the toque.

Fall hats generally look new and flattering—and no fashion-wise woman will want to go hatless this fall.

Be ready for school with a fine Sheaffer Pen and Pencil. Price \$3.75 up to \$17.50.



SHEAFFER'S CRAFTSMAN ENSEMBLE
Pen, \$3.75—Pencil, \$3.00
Complete Set, \$6.75;
no fed. tax

McMahon Jewelry Company

327 South Central Ave.

RETURN FROM COST.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith returned last Wednesday from a vacation and visit with Mrs. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittmann, at Westminster, California. Every day they made side trips to surrounding places of interest.

PAUL BRYAN

Is Building Several

3-Bedroom Houses

with bath and half. Small down payment on FHA or sold on GI loan with no down payment—only closing expense.

Phone 122 or 57

SEIDLITZ Paint Sale

OUR FINEST QUALITY PAINTS

Porch and Floor Enamel 99c Quart

84 Colors . . . a \$2.15 value

Decorators House Paints \$4.98 gallon

170 Colors and White . . . a \$6.05 value

Exterior House Paint \$5.89 Gallon

170 Colors and White . . . at \$7.15 value

Many other Seidlitz Products also sale priced for limited time only!

Telephone 57

Brannon Lbr. Co.

Your Home Owned Lumber Yard

Corn-Carrot Saute Is Good Menu Addition

Brighten mealtime with corn and carrot saute.

This sunny corn and carrot saute will brighten up any menu. All you do is saute one-fourth cup finely chopped onion in three tablespoons butter in a frypan until yellow and transparent. Mix in one-half cup shredded carrots and two cups corn cut from the cob, then cover and steam about five minutes over very low heat. Stir in one-fourth cup evaporated milk along with one-fourth teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Bring to heat and you're all set to dish up four servings of a truly delectable and beautiful vegetable combination.

BOOK SHOP NEWS...

Club presidents and members: Start the year off right by securing Parliamentary Procedure Books—at The Book Shop.

Books by good standard authors are available for your needs.

Give a Memorial Book in memory of a loved one or friend to either one of the local libraries.

See our wall case of HALF PRICE ODDS AND ENDS. (We are clearing out old merchandise for the new that is arriving now every day).

See the new shipment of Ken Playing Cards. "It pays to buy Kems."

Bibles, Inspirational Books, Dictionaries, Etiquette Books and Best Sellers are in demand every day. Visit our Book Department!

China, Dinnerware, Crystal and Wallace Stainless Steel—all bought to serve your needs. Mary Sherman Bubbling Bath Oil for sheer comfort and luxury. A perfect gift.

Our aim is to serve and please—do come in and visit and browse.

Phone 63

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
Mrs. C. R. Blinnicker

MALOUF'S VALUES FOR



TEX-N-JEANS

for better fit and wear. Made of 13 3/4-ounce denim

Sizes 2 to 12.....\$2.98

Sizes 13 to 16.....\$3.50

10-ounce denim Tex-N-Jeans—

Sizes 1 to 12.....\$1.98

Boys' Black or Brown OXFORDS OR LOAFERS

in sizes 5 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 6

\$2.29 to \$6.95 pair

Men's Black or Brown OXFORDS OR LOAFERS

In sizes 6 1/2 to 12

\$6.95 to \$14.95 pair

HEAVY T. IS SHOES

Made by B. F. Goodrich

\$4.95 pair

Men's and Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT AND KNT SHIRTS

Reduced to clear!

LAKE PLACID JACKETS

for the School Boy

\$12.95 to \$14.95

SPORT COATS AND JACKETS

for the College Boy

\$19.95

MALOUF'S DEPT. STORE

Telephone 70

Hamlin's Most Beautiful Store

Hamlin, Texas

SCHOOL TROUSERS

Regular \$4.98 Polished Cotton Ivy League

\$3.99 pair

Complete Stock of SUMMER DRESS TROUSERS

Dramatically Reduced!

One Lot of BELTS FOR MEN ONE-HALF PRICE

BOYS' AND MEN'S SHORTS

Fruit of the Loom and Hanes Brand

49c to \$1.00

TEE AND MUSCLE SHIRTS

for men and boys

69c to \$1.49

Polished Cotton KAYAK SLACKS FOR MEN

\$4.98 pair

Cinderella and Kate Greenaway DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS

\$1.98 to \$10.95

Bobby Brooks Dyed-to-Match

Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters

\$3.98 to \$14.95

Thursday, August 20, 1959

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—None of the money-raising bills that failed to pass the Legislature during the past seven months were put away to gather dust.

They'll be on parade again if a fourth special session is held to raise money to increase public school teachers' salaries.

Governor Price Daniel has said he will call the session if the public demands it. Texas State Teachers Association has its campaign rolling to create this demand.

TSTA's goal is a program that would cost \$63,000,000 over a two-year period. Of this, \$56,000,000 would go for a \$405 increase in annual base pay for teachers.

This would bring teachers' base pay up to \$3,100 a year. Hale-Aikin committee recommended a minimum of \$3,800 a year plus a number of other school improvements that would have totaled some \$200,000,000 for a two-year period. But TSTA decided that getting that big a tax bill would be too tough. For the time being, the 70,000-member teacher lobby will settle for a package one-third this size with emphasis on the item it wants most—pay raises.

Time most discussed for the new special session is politically crucial month of January. This will give the teachers, scattered in summer, time to get organized. It also is the month for poll tax paying, with January 31 as the deadline. (Governor Daniel said, "January or February would be the time").

Next year, for the first time, January will be the month for candidates for office to make their announcements. New law makes February 1 the deadline for filing for state primaries.

There's talk that Governor Daniel will announce for a third term if teacher raises are turned down. On this governor says, "I'm not closing any doors."

Privately, many legislators are glum at the prospect of being boxed in by another round of tax-and-spend pressures, particularly right before their campaigns begin. They expect to get a lot of static anyway from the tax measures they have already voted. But few still will oppose teachers openly. As one said, "If you are against teacher raises, they'll say you're against good schools and little kids and motherhood—it's suicide."

Watch for New Laws.—Scores of new laws passed during the regular legislative session ending in May go into effect this month.

From here on, anyone convicted of four moving traffic violations within 12 months will be classed as a "habitual violator," subject to driver's license suspension for any period up to a year. Same rule applies to anyone convicted of seven or more violations committed within a 24-month period.

New, tightened laws are in effect in waterways, too. Now against the law are: Operating a boat or skiing while under the influence of liquor, skiing at night and "reckless or negligent" boating and skiing.

Now required by law are: A life preserver for every passenger on a boat and a lighting system, according to size, for every boat. Boat registration fees will not be required until next April.

Another new law makes taking a ride in someone else's car without his permission a felony offense. Previously, it was hard to get more than a misdemeanor conviction for car stealing.

Farmers and ranchers will be required to fence land along state and U. S. highways to prevent cattle from roaming on the road. Law does not apply to farm-to-market roads.

Retail merchants no longer may advertise goods at "wholesale" prices. Only firm that sell only to retailers may claim wholesale selling.

Other new laws won't be noticed until later. For example, the new "stick with the party" law requires that a poll tax holder have his receipt stamped "Republican" or "Democrat" the first time he participates in a primary or convention. From then on, in effect, he is stuck with the party stamped on his tax receipt—until he gets a new poll tax.

A new program to inspect for cattle disease at livestock auctions was authorized, but is expected to be very small scale for the first two years, at least. It was given only a fraction of the money supporters said was necessary.

Would-Be Speakers Busy.—One of next year's campaigns is already going strong with two of the candidates claiming victory.

Representative Wade Spilman of McAllen declares he has "more than a majority" of the present House members pledged to elect him as next speaker. Representative James Turman of Gobeer claimed enough pledges "to practically assure my election."

Victory statements are a common campaign technique for the speaker candidates since House members are prone to join a winner's bandwagon to get good committee assignments. Actually, the speaker cannot be officially elected until January, 1961, when the fifty-seventh Legislature convenes. A large turnover of House members in the primaries could upset the applicant by removing many of the speaker candidates' pledged supporters from office.

Other candidates are Representatives L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and Frank McGregor of Waco. Representatives Jerry Sadler of Port Neches and W. T. Oliver of Port Neches are regarded as possible candidates.

Water Bonds Sold.—The first \$10,000,000 in bonds to raise money for local water projects has been sold by the State Water Development Board.

Lower Nueces River Water Supply District of Corpus Christi may be the first beneficiary of the new program. Water board has tentatively approved a \$3,000,000 loan to the district to complete the \$21,000,000 Wesley E. Seale Dam and Reservoir.

State will pay slightly more than 3.5 per cent interest on the bonds and charge the borrower slightly more than 4 per cent.

Hope for Highway Funds.—Major Texas highway builders are holding their breath over a threatened halt in the huge federal road building program.

Continuation of the interstate road building, now going full steam in Texas hinges on Congress' finding a way to get more money for the highway trust fund. Federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of these projects.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said the highway department is "proceeding on confidence that something will be done by Congress to avert such an economic blow."

Most Texas officials, including Governor Daniel, are opposed to getting the money through a hike in the federal gasoline tax, as recommended by the president.

HAD THE ANGLES.

The most believable golf story of the year appeared on the sports page of a city newspaper. It read:

"At this point the gallery deserted the defending champion to watch Miss Blank, whose shorts were dropping on the green with astonishing regularity."

A deplorably large number of persons give their consciences a vacation when they make out their income tax returns.

Thanks to You!

Your Heart Fund Saves Hearts and Lives

Most cases of high blood pressure, a leading cause of heart disease, can now be controlled. These advances were speeded because you gave to the Heart Fund. For more progress...

GIVE FIGHT HEART DISEASE

KERRY DRAKE



Turnpikes Twice as Safe as Other Roads

The turnpikes were almost twice as safe in 1958 as other roads and highways, according to the National Safety Council.

The council, in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," reports that the number of deaths per 100,000,000 passenger miles was 1.3 on the turnpikes, 2.3 on other highways and roads.

A total of 270 deaths to auto passengers and drivers occurred on turnpikes in 1958. More than 24,000 such deaths occurred in cars and taxis elsewhere.

New Students at HHS Will Need Transcripts

All new students who are to enter Hamlin High School for the first time—this group does not include freshmen—are requested to write to the school from which they are coming and get their transcripts so that they will have them when they register.

Or, if the student prefers he may go by Principal B. V. Newberry's office, and he will write for the transcripts.

Seaman Sam says: When a girl sneezes, it's a sign she's catching cold. When she yawns, it's a sign that she's gotten cold.

Joseph V. Smart Home From Oklahoma Tech

Joseph V. Smart of Hamlin, a student in radio and television at Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, will spend the annual August vacation with J. G. Smart in Hamlin.

The vacation officially began at 5:00 p. m. August 14 and continues until September 3 when classes for the fall term begin.

The students are vacationing throughout Oklahoma and many surrounding states during the longest vacation of the school year.

See The Herald for paper clips

NO SECOND MISTAKE.

Having noticed that his Scottish guide went bareheaded in all sorts of weather, the London sportsman made him a gift of a fur cap, the kind that has the heavy ear flaps for extra warmth.

On his next visit to the hunting lodge, in the middle of winter in the highlands, he asked the old Scot how he liked the cap.

"I hae not wore it since the accident," was the gloomy reply.

"What accident?" queried his benefactor.

"Jock MacLeod offered to buy me a drink," sighed the guide, "and I didna hear him."

Every new father soon realizes what to have and to hold means.

9,000,000 Injured Each Year in US Accidents

Nine million Americans—more persons than live in New York City—suffered disabling injuries in accidents last year.

This is the report of the National Safety Council in its 1959 statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," just off the press.

The council says 4,000,000 persons were injured in home accidents. That's roughly the population of the Los Angeles area.

The council's yearbook also says as many persons as live in Philadelphia were injured while at work last year. And more Americans suffered disabling injuries in automobile accidents in 1958 than live in metropolitan Cleveland.

Friendship, like medicine, should be taken in small quantities.

First-Year Students And Parents to Meet

All first-year students in Hamlin High School are requested to meet in the high school auditorium, with their parents, Monday evening, August 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

It is announced this week by High School Principal B. V. Newberry. Policies dealing with the school and new graduation requirements which are in effect will be explained.

USED TO BIG FIGURES.

A Texas GI was playing poker with British soldiers and he drew four aces.

"One pound," said an Englishman on his right.

"Ah don't know how you-all count your money," drawled the Texan, "but Ah raise you a ton."

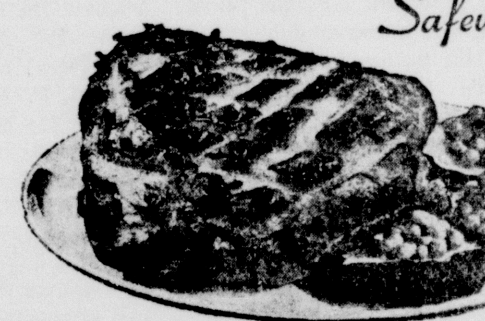
Imagine Being Happy During CHANGE-OF-LIFE!

Thousands of women now go "smiling through" those trying years—without awful suffering from "hot flashes"! Countless women have found you no longer have to feel sickly "old" before your time. Today, many can enjoy change-of-life—without terrible suffering! Pinkham's Tablets have been developed especially to relieve those functionally-caused "female miseries." Their unique formula includes blood building ingredients also have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Safeway's Great MIDSUMMER SALE! ... HOTTEST VALUE EVENT OF THE SEASON!

Safeway Fresh Eggs

Grade 'A' Eggs breakfast, some Grade "A" Quality, Small Size. Doz. 31¢



Safeway Meats

Smoked Picnics

6 to 8 Pound Average. Whole. 27¢

Pork Sausage

Safeway Pure Pork Delicious with Safeway Fresh Eggs. 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 57¢

Round Steak

Bone-In, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. 75¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Rump Roast

Bone-In, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. 75¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

All Meat Franks

Safeway. Delicious Barbecued. 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Del Monte Corn

Del Monte Peas

Pork & Beans

Clarkist Tuna

Roxbury Candy

Perch Fillets

Canterbury — A refreshing summer drink. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Piedmont — Made fresh — Sold fresh! 3-Lb. Can 83¢

Truly digestible. 3-Lb. Can 83¢

Kitchen Craft — Bakes better cornbread and muffins. 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Lucerna. Assorted Flavors. 1/2-Gal. Can 69¢

Bol-Ah! Frozen — Just heat and serve. 24-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Iced Tea Blend

Salad Dressing

Crisco Shortening

White Corn Meal

Party Pride Ice Cream

Boysenberry Pie

Prince Leo — Makes delicious salmon croquettes. 1-Lb. Can 49¢

Town House — Full of nourishment and so economical. 2-Lb. Cello Bag 19¢

10-Lb. Bag 69¢

No. 303 Can 10¢

Gardenside. Rich in Iron — Rich in Vitamins. 2-Lb. Can 37¢

Northern — Assorted Colors. Doz. 115¢

Modern Regular. 12-Oz. Can 41¢

Makes dissolving instant dish. 2-Lb. Can 59¢

Cleaner — It cleans in half the time. 16-Oz. Box 29¢

Deodorant Beauty Soap — That really cleans bathing. 2-Lb. Box 31¢

Deodorant Beauty Soap — That really cleans bathing. 2-Lb. Box 41¢

Edwards Coffee

All Grinds — A Superb Blend of the Finest Coffee. 2-Lb. Can \$1.19

Back to School Needs!

Lunch Box With Bottle. Each \$2.49

Sandwich Box For packing lunches. Each 25¢

Pie Box Keeps your pie from being crushed. Each 19¢

Cream Style Golden. The corn with sweeter flavor. 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢

Early Garden. Just the best-eating size. 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢

Highway — Such a good value. 3 No. 300 Cans 25¢

Chunk Style — Delicious in casseroles. No. 1/2 Can 29¢

Chocolate Malted Milk Balls. 4 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Captain's Choice Frozen — Rich in vitamins and proteins. 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Plastic Covered Bowl Each 15¢

★ 1-Lb. Loaf Bakery Special of the Week Reg. 22¢ Value 19¢

Shylark Multi-Grain BREAD

... Wonderful New Toast Treat.

Barbecue Buns Shylark — 8 Count. 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fruit Snails Cutaway — A wonderful morning pastry. 7-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's White Sliced. 11 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Safeway Produce

Red Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 — Perfect for Frying, Boiling or Baking. 10-Lb. Bag 29¢

2-Lb. 25¢

Delicious for Out-of-Hand Eating.

Delicious for Mixing Coolers. 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Delicious for Salads or Fruit Fruit Eating. 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 20, 21, 22, 1959. We reserve the right to limit quantity. No sales to dealers.

SAFeway

Stores conveniently located to serve you at HAMLIN

House for Sale

Take up payments—move in—pay like rent. Location: 129 Northwest Avenue A. Contact

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Hamlin, Texas

Students May Be Taken by Schools Some Under-Age

At this date the administration and school board do not know just what will start to school this September, many first grade students here, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook, "therefore, we are requesting those who desire children not old enough to start to school but will be six years of age before January 1, 1960, to attend the Hamlin school next year to notify the superintendent or Mrs. Fred Smith of such desires."

Cook explained that a limited number of under-age children can be handled by the school system.

"If we have room for these children it is possible that we will take unders. It is very important that you contact me or Mrs. Smith so that we can determine the number that will be interested."

"Tuition rate will be \$10 per month, in advance if children under age are permitted to attend school. You will be notified if your child is accepted to enter school."

"We are requesting parents of children of under school age to have their children to take a readiness or aptitude test in order to determine if your child is ready and mature enough to start to school."

W. D. Browns Using Chemistry Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown have returned from a visit with their son, Dr. W. D. Brown, and wife, at Berkeley, California.

Dr. Brown, who received his PhD degree in bio-chemistry from the University of Texas, is associate professor in bio-chemistry at the University of California. His wife, Alice, received her PhD degree from the University of California in June, and will do research for the Department of Agriculture in Berkeley.

IF YOU ARE THE PROUD OWNER OF A 4 EYED, 2 HORNED, PINK & PURPLE ETHYL EATER, WHEN YOU CAN OWN A STUDEBAKER-LARK AT 30 MPG-SEE BUKE-STANFORD.



PACK RAT COLLEGE PRESIDENT—Dr. Herman Lowman, president of Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, checks architect's drawing of one of five dormitories planned for the campus. Dr. Lowman has been nicknamed "pack rat president" after displaying unparalleled ability to acquire bargains for the school through government surplus and other methods.

Driver's License May Be Suspended Now After Four Violations

Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety cautioned this week in a release to The Hamlin Herald that a new state law provides for the suspension of the license of any driver convicted of four moving traffic violations within a 12-month period.

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr. said the new law, passed by the recent session of the Legislature and signed by Governor Price Daniel August 5, for the first time defines the term "habitual violator."

"The term 'habitual violator' as used herein shall mean any person with four or more convictions arising out of different transactions in a consecutive period of 12 months, on seven or more convictions arising out of different transactions within a period of 24 months, such convictions being for moving violations of the traffic laws of the state of Texas or its political subdivisions."

Area Boat Owners Advised Registration Effective in October

Hamlin area boat owners will be interested in the announcement made this week by State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer that registration of boats would go into effect in October. The new boating act requiring registration was recently passed by the Legislature.

Greer assured boat owners that no penalties or convictions will be involved for this delayed registration date, particularly in view of the fact that the final boat registration date is March 1, 1960. Other features of the act go into effect immediately.

Greer explained that boat registration was a little foreign to the ordinary function of the Texas Highway Department, but that department was already well experienced in handling this type of operation.

No one is ever too old to learn, but many people keep putting it off.

Milestone Reached As Millionth Criminal Fingerprint Recorded

A milestone in modern day Texas criminology was reached this week as the Texas Department of Public Safety filed its one millionth criminal fingerprint record, according to a release to The Herald from Austin.

Fingerprint card No. 1,000,000 was that of a 15-year-old Dawson County negro boy who was arrested for theft and later released.

Veteran fingerprint expert J. H. Singletary of the DPS division of identification and criminal records, performed the chore of stamping the historic, round number on the card.

In addition to the 1,000,000 cards representing subjects who have run afoul of the law across the state, there are more than half a million "repeater" cards representing extra contacts. These cards are received from local law enforcement agencies at a rate of about 9,000 per month. All are kept on file for reference by local enforcement agencies.

This valuable storehouse of identification information is a vital part of the state and local criminal investigation machinery which is combatting daily the steadily increasing rise in crime. During the first six months of this year major crime increased more than six per cent, with a 20 per cent hike in both murder and rape.

Billy R. Barnett with Bridge Building Unit In Western Germany

Army Specialist Four Billy R. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barnett of Hamlin recently participated with the 78th Engineer Battalion in an unusual bridge building project in Trier, Germany.

The battalion constructed four Bailey bridges across main intersections of the old German city at the request of city and church officials to alleviate the traffic congestion problem during the Holy Tonic pilgrimage.

Three times a century, the garment of Christ, kept in a vault in the Trier Cathedral, is on display at the cathedral's main altar. Last shown in 1933, the holy tunic can again be seen this year from July 15 to September 20. An estimated 5,000,000 people are expected to fill the city during the proclaimed pilgrimage.

Barnett, a combat demolition specialist in the battalion's Company A in Karlsruhe, entered the Army in November, 1957, and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado.

The 24-year-old soldier attended Hamlin High School.

GO TO MEXICO CITY.

Eddie Bayouth and Lewis LaBaume returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Mexico City and other points south of the border.

VISITS GRANDFATHER.

Jane Wheeler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler of McAllister, Oklahoma, is visiting her grandfather, Bob Barrow.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I'm not particular—I'll start in any kind of executive job!"

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. S. J. King medical, August 9; Mrs. Jake Hall of Swenson, medical, August 9; Mrs. C. T. Carter, medical, August 9; Mrs. C. P. Peeples of Sweetwater, medical, August 10; Mrs. G. L. Masser of Fort Dodge, Iowa, medical, August 10; Diana Hill of Swenson, medical, August 10; Mrs. J. A. Head of Roby, medical, August 10; Mrs. E. W. Cox, medical, August 10; Jane Hopper medical, August 10; Mrs. P. M. McClure of Roby, medical, August 10; Mrs. G. M. Bond, medical, August 10; H. T. Allard of San Angelo, medical, August 10; Mrs. James F. Wood, ob., August 11; Mrs. E. L. Porter of Maryneal, ob., August 11; Mrs. J. W. Harless, medical, August 12; Mrs. H. E. Black, medical, August 12; Mrs. Ernest Kiser of Sylvester, medical, August 12; Ronald Glen Perrin of Peacock, medical, August 12; Mrs. I. D. Acklin, surgical, August 13; I. S. McMillan of Aspermont, medical, August 13; Mrs. W. J. Madden,

medical, August 13; W. A. Morgan of Peacock, medical, August 13; Mrs. George E. Campbell, medical, August 13; Mrs. Lela Lee of Aspermont, medical, August 14; Mrs. T. E. Green of McCaulley, medical, August 14; August Strimmell of Sagerton, medical, August 14; Richard Young Sr., surgical, August 14; Mrs. C. H. Clark of McCaulley, medical, August 15; J. W. Perryman Jr., medical, August 14; Judy Harden, medical, August 16.

Patients Dismissed—J. W. Perryman Jr., August 11; Roy Hill, August 10; Cleon Warner, August 10; August Strimmell, August 10; Mrs. A. B. Barnett, August 12; W. H. Cranford Sr., August 10; W. H. Cranford Jr., August 11; Barbara Crouch, August 11; Arlene Forbes, August 11; Mrs. W. C. Jackson, August 14; Mrs. Pete Nunez, August 10; Rene Gonzales, August 11; Nancy Gonzales, August 12; Debbie Langford, August 10; Mrs. Russell Daniels, August 10; Mrs. E. S. Williams, August 9; Mrs. Eldon Prescott, August 14; Mike Terry, August 12; James Allen Young, August 13; Mrs. S. J. King, August 15; Mrs. Jake Hall, of Swenson, August 13; Mrs. C. T. Carter, August 14; Mrs. G. L. Masser of Fort Dodge, Iowa, August 12; Diana Hill of Swenson, August 13; Mrs. J. A. Head of Roby, August 15; Mrs. E. W. Cox, August 15; Mrs. P. M. McClure, August 15; H. T. Allard of San Angelo, August 11; Mrs. James F. Wood, August 16; Mrs. J. W. Harless, August 16; Mrs. H. E. Black, August 15; Ronald Glen Perrin of Peacock, August 13; I. S. McMillan of Aspermont, August 14; Mrs. T. E. Green of McCaulley, August 15.

Accidents Take Big Economic Toll in U. S.

How many schools and hospitals could you build with over \$12,000,000,000 a year? Quite a few.

Yet, according to the National Safety Council, this is the amount accidents cost the nation in 1958.

The council's 1959 statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," reports that wage losses alone from accidents amounted to nearly \$4,000,000,000. Medical fees and hospital expenses accounted for another \$950,000,000. Property damage, production loss and insurance costs took the remainder of the \$12,000,000,000.

There Are 39,000,000 Reasons for Our Making Sure Schools Are Fire-Safe

There are 39,000,000 reasons for making sure our schools are fire safe—the nation's grade and high school students.

Making sure students stay safe is a job for parents, as well as school officials.

"Parents," the National Safety Council said, "are as responsible for protecting their youngsters at school as are school officials."

"Through parent and civic organizations, mothers and fathers can press for fire-safe schools for their children."

"It has been said that fire safety does not necessarily cost a lot of money. It does, however, take intelligent thought and action—before a fire starts!"

Fire safety may not involve considerable expense, but a lack of fire safety certainly does. In 1957, for example, the 4,300 school and college fires in the United States cost the nation more than \$30,000,000.

What can you do to bring about adequate fire safety in your child's school? Here are some National Safety Council suggestions:

Parents should teach fire safety as a part of daily living until it becomes second nature.

Schools should give fire safety instruction throughout the year, and should integrate it with such studies as science, arts and crafts, health education and social studies, which lend themselves well to teaching fire safety.

Responsibilities of the school administration, according to the council, consist of:

1. Conducting regular inspections and evacuation drills, and ensuring construction of fire-safe buildings.

3. Having sprinkler systems, automatic alarm and detection equipment which can be activated at several points of the school building and, if necessary, can be activated with an auxiliary source of power.

Regularly instructing teachers in fire and emergency procedures, fire prevention practices, first aid and panic control.

Freight Carloadings Of Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending August 8, 1959, were 21,409 compared with 22,367 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a decided decline. Cars received from connections totaled 9,864 compared with 10,576 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 31,273 compared with 32,943 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,255 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Of course, there are bigger things than money. For example, bills.

Ready to Buy Your Grain Again ...

Highest market prices paid for your grain. See us before you sell.

Located at former Jack Harden Grain Company stand, south of Santa Fe tracks on South Central Avenue.

Y. A. McNeill, Manager

Buying for

Texas Feed & Grain, Inc.

Phone 856—Hamlin

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

• MISCELLANEOUS

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

MATTRESSES—New or renovated; box springs; foam rubber; choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress Company, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture, Hamlin, phone 552. 36-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

BEAUTIFUL modern button-top electric range for sale; cost \$375 only short time ago. Will sell for \$125. Inquire at The Herald. 1tf

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed. Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANTED to buy your milo at Jack Harden Elevator. — Texas Feed & Grain, Inc., Y. A. McNeill, manager. 42-tfc

• FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—Three rooms and bath, and four rooms and bath.—A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—Five-room house on Central Avenue. Call 348-J, Hamlin. 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house three miles from town.—Phone 102-J3. 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern three-room house newly redecorated.—Phone Dr Joe W. McCrary, phone 341, Hamlin. 42-tfc

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished living room and bedroom combination; closets, bath and kitchen; bills paid.—Phone 756-J, 128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c

• EMPLOYMENT

MEN OR WOMEN—Own a business of your own where you can average earning \$250 per hour. Apply Watkins Products, 838 Walnut, Abilene. 37-tfc

VALUABLE territory for Avon Cosmetics now open in this area. Avon customers waiting for service, so must act today. Big earnings start at once. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore Street, Big Spring, Texas. 1c

LADIES—Earn \$57.50 weekly at home; no canvassing; no house selling; no telephone selling; dignified work. Write Box 21045, Dallas, Texas. 40-4c

• CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincerest thanks for the numerous ways our friends helped us during our recent loss. The beautiful floral offerings, the abundance of food and those who served it were all greatly appreciated. May our Heavenly Father bless each one in our prayer.—Mrs. C. P. Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant. 1p

• CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—For loving help and sympathy shown us by so many friends at our time of grief, we would like to express our gratitude. We were indeed comforted by your kindnesses, especially the flowers, food and cards.—Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper Sr., Mrs. L. E. Hopper and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hopper and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper Jr. and children. 1p

WANT ADS are Seen!

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used sheet iron—See Victor Ortiz or phone 1146, Hamlin. 36-tfc

COMMERCIAL and lawn fertilizers, weed killers, bug killers, pest moss, garden seeds and garden supplies.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, East Lake Drive, phone 168. 26-tfc

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—Salem maple bedroom suite with twin beds or can be converted into bunk beds. Call phone 1047. 42-2c

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

FOR SALE—Baby bed and mattress.—Mrs. W. R. Carter, phone 399. 43-2c

FOR SALE—Gas range stove, \$20; chest of drawers, \$5; dresser, \$20.—646 Northeast Avenue A, phone 403-W. 1p

FOR SALE—Nice, large fryers, 45 cents each.—Hillcrest Poultry Farm, east of city, phone 102-J4, Hamlin. 43-2c

FOR SALE—10 good young black Angus bulls; eight good young whiteface bulls; 65 good young springer cows; 65 good young cows and calves; will sell one or all.—James Green, phone 5872, Rotan, Texas, or Cecil Sellers, phone 1166, Hamlin, Texas. 43-tfc

• REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two city lots in Northwest part of Hamlin.—Call 349, night or day. 1p

FOR SALE ... CHEAP!

Building next door south of Buick place, to be moved. Inquire at

CARMICHAEL BUICK CO.

FOR SALE—Home; best location; small down payment, balance like rent.—Hamlin Motor Company. 46-tfc

PLAN NOW TO



You can't afford to miss the

- FUN
- PARADE
- EXCITEMENT
- ENTERTAINMENT
- ATTENDANCE PRIZES
- EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

It will be all yours for FREE

SEPT. 4-5
JONES COUNTY FAIR

Anson

BACK-TO-SCHOOL they Go!

You will go right when you shop Bailey's Department Store for your Back-to-School requirements . .

BOYS! Here you will find Levis, Wranglers, Longhorn and Billy-the-Kid Jeans in the regular or slim, sizes 6 to 16 years, and 27 to 40 waist. Most any kind of shirt you want, in sizes 6 years to 16½ neck size. Robin Hood, Buster Brown and Pedwin Shoes . . Hats, Caps, Jackets and most anything you need.

GIRLS! We are sure you will enjoy shopping here, and we want you to come in and look through. See the Robin Hood and Debbie Shoes, Fluffy Ruffle Dresses, Sweaters, Car Coats, Jackets, the permanent Horse Hair Can Cans, the Shirey Undergarments and many items you will need.

We do have good assortments of pretty things . . Merchandise of quality—all new, styled right, made right—and will give you the service you want . . at prices no higher than so many promotional priced goods now on the market.

COME SEE US!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

Telephone 51

Hamlin, Texas

Thursday, August 20, 1959

School Insurance Plan Again to Be Offered Students

School student insurance will again be offered this year through the Hamlin public schools, following a policy of several years' standing. It is announced this week by C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools. It covers school accidents.

This insurance is offered to the children at a cost of \$3 per year. The premium in the past years has been \$2, but due to the increase in the cost of living, all companies have gone up to \$3.

The insurance company the local schools have their policy with has paid in full every claim we presented, Cook reports. One of the district's children had a claim of over \$600. This child was injured on the way to school, and the claim was paid in full.



Tuxedo Rancher Dies . . .
C. Price Amerson,
Long-Time Farmer
Of Area, Passes

Funeral services for C. Price Amerson, leading farmer and cattle raiser in the area east of Hamlin, were conducted Friday afternoon at St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford. The 73-year-old long-time resident of the section succumbed last Thursday morning in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Officiating were the pastor, Rev. Newton Starnes; Rev. W.A. Amerson of Columbus, Indiana, a nephew of deceased; and Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of the Hamlin First Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were E. G. Keese, Dr. Almus Blackwell, Herbert Day, H. G. Andrews Sr., W. J. Bryant Sr., Eck Gillespie and Weldon Walker, all of Stamford; and C. L. Howard, W. T. Johnson and Carl T. Murrell, all of Hamlin.

Born May 26, 1886, in Iuka, Mississippi, he moved to Itasca with his family when he was five years old. He attended school in Hill and Jones Counties. He married the former Eva Lee Turner December 4, 1907, at Itasca. Immediately after their marriage the couple lived about a mile west of their present home on the Amerson Hereford Ranch at Tuxedo.

Amerson joined the Methodist Church in Hillsboro early in life. He transferred membership to St. John's Methodist Church in 1925. He was chairman of the board of stewards and a member of the Brotherhood Sunday School Class. He also was a Mason.

Surviving the old-timer are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. John C. (Arliene) Bryant of Hamlin; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Glenn of Roswell, New Mexico, and Mrs. I. L. Bostick of Tuxedo; two brothers, A. E. Amerson of Hillsboro and Marion Amerson of Tuxedo; and two grandchildren, Cindy and Price Bryant.

Reserve Program Applications Must Be Filed by Sep. 10

Farmers of Jones County who are interested in the conservation reserve of the soil bank for the 1960 crop season will be able to get full information at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office after the middle of August, ASC Chairman R. G. Rowell said this week.

This will be the fifth year of the conservation reserve, under which farmers contract to withdraw general cropland from production and protect it with conservation uses for a period of three to 10 years. The national program for 1960 was announced recently, but it will be several days before county office personnel has full details, Rowell said.

The 1960 conservation reserve will be similar to the 1959 program, Rowell explained, except that substantially less new acreage will be taken into the program than last year—only about 5,000,000 nationally as compared with approximately 13,000,000 last year. The basic national rate of payment will be \$13.50, the same as in 1959.

Principal changes in the program this year will be as follows:

1. Land owned by a state, county, town or local government will be ineligible for the program—a rule which is already in effect for federal land.
2. Land which has changed ownership (except through inheritance) since December 31, 1956, is ineligible to enter the program in 1960.
3. If land under a 1960 conservation reserve contract is sold, the contract generally may be assumed by the purchaser only after it has been in effect for three years.

As in 1959 the 1960 conservation reserve will be conducted on an offer-and-acceptance basis. The first step will be for the farmer to inform the county office of the land he wants to place in the program and request that a basic per-acre rate be established for that land. These rate requests may be filed at the county office beginning August 24, and must be filed not later than September 10, if the farmer wants to be considered for a 1960 contract.

The county committee will establish the rate, setting it 10 percent higher if all eligible cropland on the farm is to be retired.

After the basic rate has been determined, the farmer may apply for a contract at any figure below that rate. In case the county receives more applications than it can accept, priority will be given to the farmer offering the land at the lowest rate compared with the basic rate established for his land. For example, if the basic rate on a farmer's land is set at \$12 an acre, he will have a better chance of getting a contract if he offers the land \$9 an acre than if he offers it at \$10 or more.

For most farms, placing land under contract will require a corresponding reduction in grains, oil seeds and row crops, which are known as soil bank base crops. The per-acre rate will be earned each year the contract is in effect. In addition, a farmer can get a cost-share payment to assist in establishing approved conservation uses on the land.

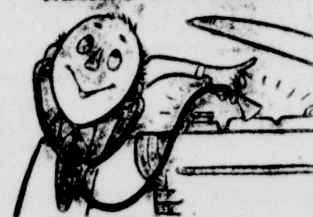
FINALLY GOT EVEN.

A man was sitting at the bedside of a dying business partner when the latter said:

"I've got a confession to make. I once robbed the firm of \$50,000. I sold the plans of your invention to another firm."

"Don't worry about it," replied the other. "I poisoned you."

OUR TUNE-UP SPECIAL MAKES IT PURR!



- Test Engine—With Our Modern Equipment
- Clean And Adjust Carburetor
- Check Air, Oil And Fuel Filters
- Inspect Pan Bolt, Radiator
- Adjust Timing; Check Condenser And Coil
- Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Points

Enjoy A Smoother-Running Engine With More Power . . . And Use Less Fuel



\$3.98

(parts extra)

John F. Green
Motor Co.

412 So. Central Hamlin



OUCH! CAREFUL THERE! — Linda Cox, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox of Ralls, is all for rodeos but she isn't quite so enthusiastic about beards grown to promote rodeos—as Harold Reed finds out. Reed grew his extra foliage to mark the opening of the rodeo at Ralls.

Season Grid Tickets Being Sold at School

Football tickets for the forthcoming season at Hamlin High School are on sale at the school principal's office, it is announced by B. V. Newberry.

All persons desiring tickets are requested to go by the office, or phone and tickets will be held for you to be picked up later.

Adult season tickets will be \$5 for the five home games, and \$2.50 for students. The \$5 season ticket effects a \$1.25 saving over the single game ticket purchase, Newberry points out.

SAME BREED AS OURS.

On the first day of summer school, the little boy was telling teacher about his new dog.

"What kind of a dog is it?" asked the teacher.

"Well, he's a mixed-up kind," replied the small owner. "Sort of a cocker scandal."

Ex-Comanche County Residents in Reunion

Former residents of Comanche County living in the Hamlin territory are invited to the ninth annual Comanche County Reunion to be held at Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock the fourth Sunday in August, according to Norine Stephenson, secretary.

A basket lunch will be served at 12:30, and there will be singing in the afternoon.

VIRGIL STEELE BETTER.

Virgil Steele, farmer living southwest of Hamlin, who underwent major surgery two weeks ago in a Fort Worth hospital, is considerably improved. He was moved from the hospital to the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Steele, in Fort Worth Monday. He expects to return home Friday if no complications develop, according to his wife, who has been with him.

Safety Rules Vital As Back-to-School Time Approaches

Consider, as back-to-school time approaches, these five facts from the National Safety Council:

1. Accidents are the leading cause of death to school age children.
2. More than 2,500 children from five to 14 years of age are killed annually in accidents involving motor vehicles.
3. More than 1,100 of those children are pedestrians.
4. A total of 150,000 children in the five to 14 age group are injured each year in motor vehicle mishaps.
5. One out of 12 students injured in a school jurisdiction accident is on his way to or from school.

That's the problem—and back-to-school time is when the problem reaches its peak, according to the National Safety Council.

Solution to the problem? "Parents," the council said, "should teach their children to stop, look and listen before crossing streets or railroad tracks. It's not old fashioned to be safe."

Some council suggestions to motorists as the nation's schools prepare to open their doors:

1. Keep your car in good condition. Pay special attention to tires and brakes. You can't blame the garage man if your car doesn't stop quickly enough in an emergency.
2. Drive slowly near schools. An slowdown where children are walking or playing.
3. Expect the unexpected from children. Most of them get hurt running from behind parked cars or crossing in the middle of an intersection.

MOST REASONABLE CREDIT TERMS
IN TOWN AVAILABLE FROM BUIE'S
IN STAMFORD—FARM MACHINERY,
PLANOS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCES FOR LESS AT BUIE'S

RAISE GRADES AS MUCH AS 38%



NEW ROYAL

QUIET DE LUXE PORTABLE
with exclusive **TWIN-PAK RIBBON CHANGER**

Only Royal Portables have the amazing Twin-Pak ribbon (no winding, no threading, no smudgy hands—your fingers never touch the ribbon) and the famous Magic Margin (sets margins instantly, automatically with a flick of the finger).

Set your youngster on the Royal road to learning this Christmas with a Royal Portable. Helps improve spelling, neatness and accuracy.

Complete with ribbons, carrying case. Choose from 6 modern colors. **EASY BUDGET TERMS.** Come for a demonstration now. No obligation.

The Hamlin Herald
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

Traffic Accidents Take Over 100 Lives Daily

Traffic accidents took an average of more than 100 lives a day in 1958, according to the National Safety Council.

Most deadly day, the council said in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," was Saturday.

Sunday was the next most dangerous to motorists.

Dr. W. C. Hambrick

Optometrist

Visual Analysis, Visual Training, Reading Training, Contact Lenses

In Hamlin Each Thursday
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Office over Waggoner Drug

VAN HULINGS RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Huling and Mr. and Mrs. Seidel Stapleton of Lubbock returned Monday from a vacation spent at Ruidoso, New Mexico. Stapleton is a brother of Van Huling.

This Week's Treasure Chest Totals \$488



Share in the
Hamlin Merchants' Appreciation Day Treasure Chest

Get Coupons with Your Purchases from Participating Merchants Listed Below

DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN HAMLIN AT 4:00 O'CLOCK!

Get Your Coupons from the Following Merchants with Every Purchase:

Barrow Furniture Co.
Howard City Drug
Malouf's Dept. Store
Hamlin Auto Parts
Witt Jewelry City Cafe
J. M. McDonald Co.
McMahon Jewelry Co.
Frank's Dept. Store
Bailey's Dept. Store
Knabel Jewelers
Reynolds Drug
Boen's Gulf Serv. Station
Brannon Lumber Co.
Aaron Wells Station
White Auto Store

Terrell Radio & TV Shop
Western Auto Store
Letha's Dress Shop
Carlton Hardware
Pied Piper Mills
Piggly Wiggly
Clyde Carroll Serv. Sta.
Pemberton's Furniture
Wade Butane & Imp.
Hamlin Motor Co.
Bluebonnet Cafe
Cash Foods
Waggoner Drug
Style Cleaners
Crow Bros. Grocery

Market Poultry & Egg Co.
Carl Murrell Chevrolet
Herring Service Sta.
Fannin Serv. Sta.
Wilcox Grocery
Quality TV
Kincaid Gas & Appliance
Teague Implement Co.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Tommy's Flowers
Hamlin Theaters
Prewitt Motors
Hamlin Flower Shop
Young Cleaners
Hamlin Shoe Service
H. & M. Tire & Appliance

Let's Beautify the Lawns of Our Town . . .

we have good supplies of selected grass seed, fertilizers and insecticides.

Hamlin Area's Feed Headquarters

PIED PIPER FEED MILL

Telephone 168

SATURDAY ONLY!

10 per cent Discount on Any WALLPAPER, PAINT OR RELATED ITEMS

BIG SELECTIONS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Southwest Fifth Street

You'll Enjoy Wearing a Shirt Laundered by Our New Process! Tried Them?

PERFECT DRESS SHIRTS
Finished 25c Each

Folded on Shirt Board, with Collar Stay and in Pliofilm Bag

STYLE CLEANERS

Complete Cleaning Service



Ship and Travel Santa Fe
"all the way" between Chicago and California and Texas.

See your nearest Santa Fe agent

Winners at Junior Rodeo Came from Broad Territory

Winners in last week-end's first annual Junior Rodeo sponsored by the Hamlin Riding Club came from a broad expanse of territory.

Complete list of winners, as submitted by rodeo officials, follows:

Girls' Sponsor Barrel Race: First go-round—Paulette Allen of Hamlin, first; Sue Fleniken of Floydada and Shelia Barnett of Hamlin, tied for second; second go-round—Paulette Allen of Hamlin, first; Sue Fleniken of Floydada, second; Paulette Allen, best average.

Junior Barrel Race: First go-round—Ronnie Fleniken of Floydada, first; Mickey Shirley of Abilene and Jamie Crump, tied for second; second go-round—Lynn Wilson of Sweetwater, first; Ronnie Fleniken and Mickey Shirley, tied for second; Ronnie Fleniken, best average.

Bareback Bronc Event: First go-round—Mike Shewbert of Pearsburg, first.

Tie Down Calf Roping: First go-round—Jackie Hill of Sweetwater; first; Wendell Kent of Sweetwater, second; second go-round—Jerry Upshaw of Roby, first; Truman Mauldin of Sylvester, second; Jerry Harlan of Slaton (only one to catch two calves), best average.

Soda Pop Race: Thursday night winner, Mickey Shirley of Abilene; Friday night winner, George Bond of Hamlin; Saturday night winner, Tom Hart of Aspermont.

Ribbon Roping: First go-round—Jackie Hill of Sweetwater, first; Tommy Gardner of Aspermont, second; second go-round—Truman Mauldin of Sylvester, first; Jerry Harlan of Slaton, second; Tommy Gardner, best average.

Pole Bending: First go-round—Lynn Wilson of Sweetwater, first; Ronnie Fleniken of Floydada, second; second go-round—Ronnie Fleniken of Floydada, first; Lynn Wilson, second; Lynn Wilson, best average.

SIMPLE STEERING.

The husband of a woman who recently learned to drive was dismayed upon returning home and seeing the car in the living room. "How in the world did you land your car in here?" the hubby asked. "Nothing to it," she replied. "When I got to the kitchen I simply made a left turn."

YOU CAN SOBERLY FIND THAT HARD TO FIND ITEM AT BUIE'S IN STAMFORD FROM PIANOS TO WATER PUMPS-TRACTORS TO FURNITURE-SEE BUIE'S-STAMFORD.



DEAN W. T. WALTON, vice president of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, will be the speaker at both services at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin Sunday. He will be substituting for Rev. Byron Bryant, interim pastor, who will speak Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church in Abilene. Sunday evening he will open a revival at Aspermont First Baptist Church. Bryant had made both commitments before accepting the interim post here last week.

Committees for Naming Officers, Pastor Function

Already at work toward securing a new pastor for the First Baptist Church is a pulpit committee named by the Hamlin congregation in business session Sunday evening. Presiding for the session was Rev. Byron Bryant, interim pastor of the church until a pastor is called.

Named to the pulpit committee, which will receive recommendations, make investigations, hear prospects and eventually recommend a man to the church, were Bill Shira, Johnny Agnew, Willard Jones, Mrs. Gene Prewitt and Mrs. Leon Moore. Two alternates also were tentatively recommended by the board of deacons.

Other committees named recently by the church were:

Committee to nominate church officers for the coming year—Mrs. J. C. Greenway, Mrs. M. T. York and Ira Clements.

Committee to nominate chairman for the board of deacons—M. H. Castleberry, Connie O'Neal and W. T. Townsend.

BACK FROM VACATION.

Mrs. Cricket Fomby returned Sunday from a vacation spent at Ruidoso, New Mexico. She also visited with relatives in San Angelo.

Parent Can Help to Make Shots for Youngsters Easier by Advance Talks

It goes without saying that youngsters don't like shots. And believe it or not, doctors don't like to give shots to children. Doctors don't like to hurt youngsters. They give shots only because they know the child will benefit from the medicine poked into him this way.

Most shots hurt very little. Some really don't hurt at all.

Lilly had to have a shot. She closed her eyes, stuck out her arm. The doctor worked quickly and talked hard and fast; after a bit Lilly said: "Please hurry, doctor, and get it over."

"Why, child," said the doctor, "you had that shot long ago."

"I did?" said the child in amazement. "I didn't feel it at all."

This happens often. Nevertheless children dread shots.

When a child knows he is going to get a shot he is apprehensive until it is over, then he can relax and enjoy the rest of the visit to the doctor's office. If a child has to wait a little while before his turn to see the doctor, it's often a good idea for the doctor to bring the child into a side room, give him the shot quickly, let him go back and play until his turn to be examined comes up.

Much as children dislike shots it is necessary to be honest with them about it, declares Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D., writing in the AP Newsfeatures for The Herald.

Mrs. Traymore promised Ted

that the doctor wouldn't give him a shot today. Ted came happily into the examining room. Mrs. Traymore knew the child was due for a shot; in fact, she had made the appointment for that very purpose. She simply lied to her child because it was the easiest thing to do at the moment.

Occasionally one runs into a parent who uses the doctor as a threat over a child to make him behave.

"If you don't eat those vegetables, I'll take you right down to the doctor and he'll give you a shot."

This is the modern version of the old bogey man. The great difference being that the doctor is a real person who is trying his best to establish a friendly, confident relationship with the child.

Try to make your visits to the doctor pleasant occasions. Explain to the child what is going to happen. You do not have to dwell on the unpleasant parts but don't lie about them. Many visits to the doctor have no disagreeable aspects at all. Most children enjoy being weighed and measured and examined. It's fun to have your eyes and ears looked at and to read the eye chart. Try to go to the doctor when your child is not ill. The better your doctor knows you and your child the more he can help you keep your youngster in the best possible health, and the better able he is to treat your child when he is sick.

A friendly relation between doctor and child is a great help to everyone.

When your child is sick and you take him to the doctor's office, be sure you explain to the child that the doctor wants to make him well just as soon as possible. The confident child is more willing to carry out the doctor's orders than the one who hates and fears the doctors.

Accidental work deaths hit a record low last year, according to the National Safety Council.

On-the-job accidents last year still accounted for 13,300 fatalities. But even that number was a decrease of 900 from the 1957 figure.

"Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the council, just off the press, lists 1,800,000 disabling work injuries last year—a drop of nearly 100,000 from 1957.

The council says a decrease in the number of hours worked and a drop in employment contributed to the accident reduction.

Besides Roland, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included B. L. Hughes of Brady, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Shelly V. Smith of Abilene, Robert Clinton of Snyder, Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez of Dallas, Bob Coffey of Dallas and Cynthia Howard.

Roland gave a brief resume of the plans and purposes of the BCD for the immediate future, and urged the cooperation of Rotarians and others in the community in promoting a program of progress that will make Hamlin a better community in which to live and work and do business in.

President C. F. Cook of the Rotary Club pledged the wholehearted support of Rotarians to activities of the BCD.

Accident Work Death Record Made in 1958

Accidental work deaths hit a record low last year, according to the National Safety Council.

On-the-job accidents last year still accounted for 13,300 fatalities. But even that number was a decrease of 900 from the 1957 figure.

"Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the council, just off the press, lists 1,800,000 disabling work injuries last year—a drop of nearly 100,000 from 1957.

The council says a decrease in the number of hours worked and a drop in employment contributed to the accident reduction.

Besides Roland, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included B. L. Hughes of Brady, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Shelly V. Smith of Abilene, Robert Clinton of Snyder, Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez of Dallas, Bob Coffey of Dallas and Cynthia Howard.

Roland gave a brief resume of the plans and purposes of the BCD for the immediate future, and urged the cooperation of Rotarians and others in the community in promoting a program of progress that will make Hamlin a better community in which to live and work and do business in.

President C. F. Cook of the Rotary Club pledged the wholehearted support of Rotarians to activities of the BCD.

Accident Work Death Record Made in 1958

Accidental work deaths hit a record low last year, according to the National Safety Council.

On-the-job accidents last year still accounted for 13,300 fatalities. But even that number was a decrease of 900 from the 1957 figure.

"Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the council, just off the press, lists 1,800,000 disabling work injuries last year—a drop of nearly 100,000 from 1957.

The council says a decrease in the number of hours worked and a drop in employment contributed to the accident reduction.

Besides Roland, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included B. L. Hughes of Brady, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Shelly V. Smith of Abilene, Robert Clinton of Snyder, Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez of Dallas, Bob Coffey of Dallas and Cynthia Howard.

Roland gave a brief resume of the plans and purposes of the BCD for the immediate future, and urged the cooperation of Rotarians and others in the community in promoting a program of progress that will make Hamlin a better community in which to live and work and do business in.

President C. F. Cook of the Rotary Club pledged the wholehearted support of Rotarians to activities of the BCD.

Accident Work Death Record Made in 1958

Accidental work deaths hit a record low last year, according to the National Safety Council.

On-the-job accidents last year still accounted for 13,300 fatalities. But even that number was a decrease of 900 from the 1957 figure.

"Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the council, just off the press, lists 1,800,000 disabling work injuries last year—a drop of nearly 100,000 from 1957.

The council says a decrease in the number of hours worked and a drop in employment contributed to the accident reduction.

Besides Roland, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included B. L. Hughes of Brady, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Shelly V. Smith of Abilene, Robert Clinton of Snyder, Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez of Dallas, Bob Coffey of Dallas and Cynthia Howard.

Roland gave a brief resume of the plans and purposes of the BCD for the immediate future, and urged the cooperation of Rotarians and others in the community in promoting a program of progress that will make Hamlin a better community in which to live and work and do business in.

President C. F. Cook of the Rotary Club pledged the wholehearted support of Rotarians to activities of the BCD.

Accident Work Death Record Made in 1958

Accidental work deaths hit a record low last year, according to the National Safety Council.

On-the-job accidents last year still accounted for 13,300 fatalities. But even that number was a decrease of 900 from the 1957 figure.

"Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the council, just off the press, lists 1,800,000 disabling work injuries last year—a drop of nearly 100,000 from 1957.

The council says a decrease in the number of hours worked and a drop in employment contributed to the accident reduction.

Besides Roland, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included B. L. Hughes of Brady, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Shelly V. Smith of Abilene, Robert Clinton of Snyder, Rev. Rudy A. Hernandez of Dallas, Bob Coffey of Dallas and Cynthia Howard.

Roland gave a brief resume of the plans and purposes of the BCD for the immediate future, and urged the cooperation of Rotarians and others in the community in promoting a program of progress that will make Hamlin a better community in which to live and work and do business in.

President C. F. Cook of the Rotary Club pledged the wholehearted support of Rotarians to activities of the BCD.



SUPER SPEED WIND TUNNEL—J. A. Kyser of Chance Vought Aircraft Company at Dallas (left) adjust a model about to be tested at 10,000 miles per hour in the firm's new "hyper-sonic" wind tunnel. At right, air flowing at 14 times faster than speed of sound glows brightly as it bends around the blunt nose of the model.

John J. Jeffrey Takes Part in Readiness Test in German Section

Army Private John J. Jeffrey, whose wife, Barbara, lives on Route 1, McCauley, is participating in a lengthy large scale field training exercise with the Fourth Armored Division in Grafenwohr, Germany. The exercise was scheduled to be concluded August 17.

The training is designed to test the combat readiness of the Fourth Armored Division, a part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

A cannoner in Battery B of the division's 78th Artillery in Crailsheim, Jeffrey entered the Army last November, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and arrived in Europe last April.

The 22-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett J. Jeffrey of Route 1, Sylvester, is a 1954 graduate of McCauley High School.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Musical Shows Top State Fair Features

A fabulous evening's entertainment starring the famous singing McGuire Sisters and featuring the comedy team of Rowan and Martin will be presented in the Music Hall during the 1959 State Fair of Texas, October 9-25 at Dallas. Titled "Star Light! Star Bright!" the two and one-half hour musical variety show will also spotlight a number of other top caliber headliners drawn from the uppermost ranks of show business coast to coast.

MADE MESS OF THINGS.

"Daddy, my teacher wants me to prove that the white man is superior to the Indian," said Johnny. "Can you help me?"

"Don't think so," replied Daddy. "When the white men took over the country the Indians were running it. There were no taxes. The women did all the work. How could they improve on a system like that?"

Weevils Moving to Later Cotton, Says Report on Insects

Fleahopper infestations continued in the Northwest area, with some heavy populations observed, declares the thirteenth weekly cotton insect condition report, released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the plant pest control division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report continues:

Bollworm infestations seemed to have leveled off somewhat with a decrease in moth activity in older fields. Infestations of boll weevils continue to cause trouble in the South Central, East Central, Northeast, North Central and West Cross Timbers areas. Spotted infestations of aphids were still a problem on the High Plains. Cabbage looper, cotton leafworm and grasshopper infestations were reported generally light.

In the report on the Northwest Texas section, of which Hamlin area is a part, the following information was given: Fleahopper infestations were reported light to medium in Cottle, King, Wheeler, Knox, Wilbarger and Mitchell Counties; medium to heavy in Fisher County, and heavy in Wichita County. Bollworm infestations were found to be light in Motley, Cottle, King, Wheeler, Fisher and Mitchell Counties; medium in Wilbarger County. Light infestations of boll weevils were reported in King and Cottle Counties; medium infestations in Wichita County, and light to heavy infestations in Wilbarger County. Light populations of cabbage loopers were found in Knox and Motley Counties. Light infestations of leafworms were noted in Cottle and King Counties.

All kinds of pencils at Herald.

Beat These Pests To the Draw ...



DECLARE WAR on the devastating boll weevil and other cotton insects here and now! Spray or dust with insecticides scientifically compounded to control insect infestation. The effectiveness of poisoning has been proved again and again right here in this area.

Midwest Coop Oil Mill

PROCESSORS OF COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

Telephone 174

Hamlin, Texas



WANT ADS PHONE 241



HAMLIN HERALD

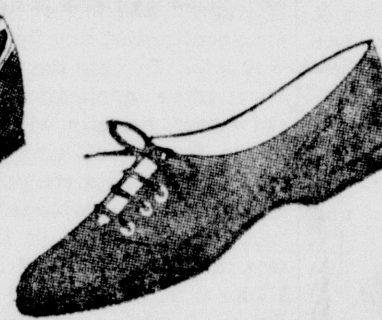
McDONALD'S SHOE FASHIONS FOR FALL'S DRESS-UP LOOK!



Suede Oxford Boots for Teens

Sizes 5 to 9 **4.98**

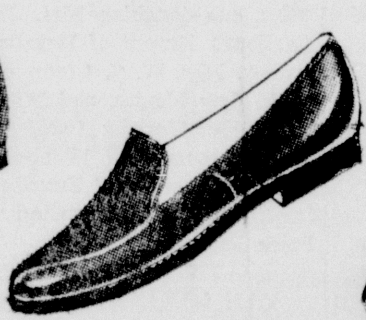
Two-way suede upper has smooth leather stitched-down collar, crepe sole.



Gumdrop Saddle for Women, Teens

Sizes 5 to 9 **4.98**

In smart, easy-to-clean black nylon velvet with no-mark composition sole.



Swirlaway Step-In for Young Men

Now Just **8.95**

Sleek, popular swirlaway style in smooth black leather. Sizes 7 to 11.



Young Men's Fortune Oxford

Sizes 7 to 11 **8.95**

Black smooth, swirl tip oxford with contrasting corded leather plug.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



The CLASSIC SADDLE OXFORD MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SIZES

Price to be \$5.50 ... now just **4.98**

Fine elk leather in the perennially favorite black and white Saddle Oxford. Long-wearing black rubber Spalding sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



The MOCCASIN STYLE SLIP-ON THESE SHOES SOON TO BE \$5.50

Little boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 3 **4.98**

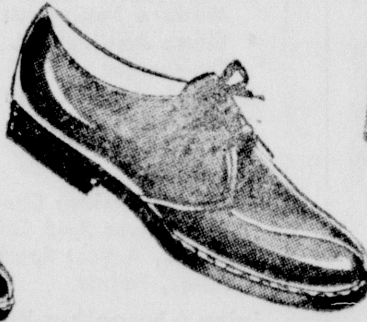
Twin gore moccasin slip-on in black smooth leather with beaver grained insert plug. Leather lined. Interflex sole, rubber heel.



Swirlaway Slip-On for Boys

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 **6.95**

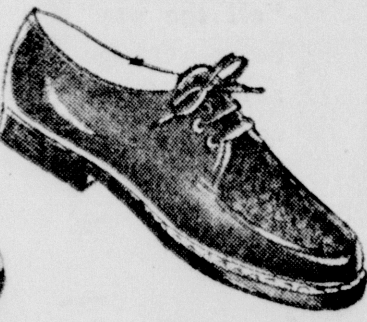
Black smooth leather in handsome swirlaway styling. Rubber heel.



Rugged School Oxford for Boys

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 **6.95**

Top Fortune styling in fine smooth leather, oak long-wear sole.



Sturdy Oxfords For Little Boys

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 **4.98**

Black smooth leather with black grain plug. Leather lining.



Swivel Strap Pump for Girls

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 **4.98**

Versatile swivel strap, ornamented vamp strap, leather lined center.